

Truth Will Out

Out of the mouth of one of its staunchest supporters, the William Allen White Committee stands revealed today as working for involvement of the country in the war.

The White Committee has carried on its propaganda for "aid to Britain" under the guise that this would KEEP THE COUNTRY OUT OF WAR.

But the syndicated columnist Raymond Clapper, who has been devoting column after column to favorable publicity to the White Committee, gave a glimpse of the ugly truth in Saturday's World-Telegram, admitting that the real purpose of the White Committee is not to keep the country out of the war, but to drag the nation into the conflict.

Clapper writes: "The William Allen White Committee is most guarded when it gets close to the subject of war—IT DOES NOT FEEL THERE IS ENOUGH PUBLIC SENTIMENT SO THAT IT IS EVEN SAFE TO AGITATE THE QUESTION OPENLY." [Our emphasis—Editor.]

This admission of the real motives behind the White Committee takes on an even more sinister meaning in view of White's recent boast in an unguarded moment, when he declared:

"I want to say that we've never had an objective that wasn't approved in advance by the General Staffs of the United States Army and Navy."

As the truth begins to come out about the White Committee, the contribution made by the Daily Worker to the fight for peace, stands out in a sharp, clear light. From the very beginning, the Daily Worker warned that the real motive behind the White Committee and other "Aid - To - Britain" movements, was to assist the Roosevelt Administration in the step-by-step involvement of the United States in the war.

Not only does the Daily Worker expose the warmongers, but it also helps stimulate the movement to keep the nation at peace.

The Daily Worker should be read and spread wherever men and women desire to keep the country from war—and that means throughout the four corners of the land.

FOREIGN NEWS AND CABLES ON PAGE 2

Navy Turns Big Guns on Minimum Pay Scales

Rear Admiral Joins in Fight to Destroy the Walsh-Healey Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UP).—Rear Admiral Ray Spear, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, said tonight that the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act is an unnecessary and "disturbing" factor in the procurement of some lines of government supplies.

In his annual report to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Spear particularly assailed the act's minimum wage provisions.

"The Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act continues to be a disturbing factor in the procurement of some lines of government supplies," he said. "While many of the early difficulties have been eliminated, the promulgation of minimum wages has created new problems which seem to be difficult to overcome."

"There are many manufacturers who will not bid and take a contract subject to the Walsh-Healey Act, and others who will accept all provisions of the act, except the minimum wage determination."

UAW Defeats Ford Ban on Handbills

Detroit Judge Rules City Ordinance Unlawful; Distribute Today

By William Allan (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8.—Armed with a permanent injunction restraining Dearborn police from arresting union handbill distributors, fifty organizers from the Ford Organizing Committee of the U.A.W.-CIO will be on the job at 7 A. M. tomorrow morning to give out leaflets to the in-going shift.

Judge James E. Chenot, of the Circuit Court in Detroit, held on Saturday that the City of Dearborn's handbill ordinance was unconstitutional and at the same time granted the United Auto Workers the permanent injunction restraining the police from further arrests.

BASED IN HIGH COURT

Judge Chenot said that in formulating his opinion he took into consideration decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court on freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

He quoted the opinion of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hughes on this matter affecting freedom of speech and press. Which was:

"The so-called liberty of the press is not confined to newspapers and periodicals but also embraces pamphlets and leaflets—these have been historic weapons in the defense of liberty, as the pamphlets of Thomas Paine and others in our history so abundantly attest."

Michael Widman, Jr., director of the Ford unionization campaign said, "The union will continue its drive in an orderly and law-abiding manner and we demand that the Ford Motor Company and Dear-

(Continued on Page 3)

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XVII, No. 295

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

What? Clean Up Nation's Biggest Hooverville? Oklahoma's Red-Baiters Call It 'Radicalism'

By Robert Wood (Special to the Daily Worker)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 8.—Oklahoma's reactionaries, running hog-wild, today denounced as "radical" modest plans being made locally for a slum-clearance program confined to removing the wretched shacks comprising the city's "Community Camp."

And citizens of the state were again forcefully reminded of the central fact that all political and social movements of the people must be protected or none are safe.

This outburst by the fat cats of the real estate board relates back to the church revival held here under the auspices of the National Mission and participated in by dozens of local church memberships. The Mission revival took place last October while nine Oklahoma citizens entered their

third month in jail on the charge of criminal syndicalism.

This development arises from the fact that Oklahoma City's "Community Camp," situated on the dry bed of the Canadian River and bordered by a garbage dump and an abandoned railroad, is the largest Hooverville in the United States.

The connection is this: that while the Mission speakers were here, they went about the city and were horrified by the hundreds of squalid shacks in the camp and here and there in the city's southside. They spoke of it in their meetings. They went even further. They appointed a committee of local ministers to meet with representatives of labor and other groups who jointly were to discuss the problem and to seek some solution, some method for eliminating

(Continued on Page 4)

Nazi Fury Centers on London Again

Waves of Bombers Rain Furious Destruction on Capital

LONDON, Dec. 8 (UP).—Wave after wave of German bombers rained hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs on the capital tonight in an attack as fierce as any since the intensive bombings of last September.

It appeared that the Luftwaffe, after concentrating on industrial centers in the provinces for a fortnight, again was sending the brunt of the air blitzkrieg against London.

The raiders came from all directions, sometimes singly but more often in groups, in an attack which was almost continuous.

German long-range guns mounted on the Channel coast near Calais broke a three-day silence and fired two salvoes into the Dover area in the early evening, the giant explosions rocking the coast for miles. A single plane was heard flying high—probably acting as spotter for the guns.

RAF STRIKES HARDEST BLOW ON NAZI INDUSTRY

LONDON, Dec. 8 (UP).—Striking with new fury and destruction at the vitals of Germany's war machine, British bombers were reported tonight to have reduced many buildings of one of the Reich's biggest steel works to "blazing heaps of rubble" and set fire to six Nazi-held naval bases and seaports.

In what may have been the

(Continued on Page 2)

British Cruiser Sinks Nazi Ship in U.S. Neutral Zone

HAVANA, Dec. 8 (UP).—Cuban naval headquarters reported tonight that government wireless operators picked up an SOS from the German freighter Ildarwald which said that it was sinking off the south coast of Cuba.

It was believed that the Ildarwald had been torpedoed by a British cruiser.

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Argyrocastron Falls Under Greek Assault

Fierce Hand to Hand Fighting Leads to Fall of Italian-Held Town, 15 Miles Above Porto Edda

WITH THE GREEK ARMY, AT ARGYROCASTRON, Dec. 8 (UP).—Greek peasant warriors, battling Italian heavy tanks with rifle butts, seized this ancient Albanian fortress from the Italians shortly after noon today in some of the fiercest hand-to-hand fighting of the Italo-Greek war.

The Greeks charged into the crooked streets of the old Moslem town and seized the prize which they claimed unsuccessfully 27 years ago after the Balkan wars.

The Italian defenders, mostly from the second division of Bersaglieri, used heavy tanks to blockade the twisted streets where the blood of Turkish conquerors was spilled 520 years ago.

Steadily under the assaults of the Greeks they fell back to the heart of the town, barricading themselves in the main buildings.

The Greeks fought their way from house to house, jabbing rifle butts into the tanks' runners or dropping live monkeys from balconies onto the "blind" tops of the tanks and thrusting hand grenades through the gunners' lookout windows.

Later, Greek anti-tanks guns took an important part in shelling the Italians from the barricaded buildings.

The final storming of Argyrocastron, 15 miles northeast of captured Porto Edda, began at dawn and it was noon before the conquest was complete.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

The Italian Peace Mobilization sprang into action here this week to prevent any possible "railroading" to jail of young men under the draft act.

Tom Cullen, executive secretary of the Mobilization's Los Angeles branch, instructed the organization's attorneys to inspect indictments brought by the Federal Grand Jury yesterday against 21 youths for alleged selective service act violations.

The indictments charge failure to register only in a few instances. Majority of the youths are being held for alleged attempts to evade the draft by failing to fill out questionnaires or moving without furnishing draft boards with their new addresses.

"The American Peace Mobilization is vitally interested in the indictments which were returned against these men," said Cullen. "The Mobilization certainly does not condone any evasion or purposeful violation of the law, but we can foresee that great injustice could be done against some of the young men by prosecuting them for lack of knowledge of the provisions of the law. For example, several are charged with failure to report a change of address. Not many people know that the law requires that, and certainly the courts would have to prove wilful intent in this connection."

"We'll offer our services to go to bat for any of these youths if our investigation shows they are being railroaded."

Names of all but two of the youths indicted were revealed. Ball in each case was set at \$1,000 and it was announced that they would be arraigned in court Monday.

"Should provisions of the draft act be strictly applied to them, they would each get five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine."

It was feared here that Federal agents will stop at nothing to "pin the rap" on these young men so they will be "examples" to others.

Bearing this out was the statement of U. S. Attorney William F. Palmer who said that the "entire resources of the Government, if necessary," will be used against the youths.

for peace on the basis of territorial integrity and strict neutrality.

The resolution also requested that President Roosevelt intervene "for peace and not for war." It was pointed out that since the President proposed aid to Greece allegedly in the interests of democracy, to be consistent he should demand the release of the thousands of political prisoners incarcerated in concentration camps during the four years of the fascist regime as well as demand the restoration of free government in Greece.

The denunciation of Mussolini, the Metaxas regime of Greece and the British imperialists, was made at a mass meeting at the Palm Garden attended by 400 persons.

The meeting was sponsored by the Greek progressive newspaper Eleftheria, with the cooperation of the Italian newspaper L'Unita del Popolo.

Demetrios Christophorides, editor-in-chief of Eleftheria, ridiculed the assertions of Greek reactionaries that the cooperation of Great Britain will save Greece. "Now, as always, fights to maintain the hegemony of the empire and not for Greece. Only a people's government can insure the safety of Greece by a realistic foreign policy based on cooperation with the peace policy of the Soviet Union."

Stressing the historical friendship between the Italian and Greek peoples, Gino Bardi, editor of L'Unita del Popolo, appealed "to our two great peoples for unity against the imperialist war and a united fight for better economic conditions."

A resolution adopted at the meeting urged that the Greek government request the mediation of the Soviet Union and the United States

There's Many A Slip...

Yesterday on a New York radio station a draftee was interviewed. The young trainee was given a vigorous morale-booster send-off, with description of the body-building, mind-sharpening benefits of Army life.

Concluding, the interviewer said: "...and when you return to civilization, er, civilized life, er, I mean when you return to civilian life..."

No one laughed.

Tenants Defeat Owner Who Tried to Oust Draftee Families

ROUTED and sent into a flying retreat by organized tenants backed by sympathetic neighbors and community businessmen, a tenement landlord who threatened to evict families whose breadwinners might be drafted, not only rescinded 20-day dispossession notices Saturday, but set about making general repairs which he had neglected for years.

Last month Louis Eisen, son of Joseph Eisen who owns the buildings at 404 and 417 E. 5th St. in Manhattan's lower east side, demanded that the wives of men of draft age accept rent receipts in their name, explaining frankly that he intended to evict those who could not keep up their rent if their husbands were conscripted.

Young Mr. Eisen airily waved protests aside. "There are ways to make you move," he threatened. "How would you like it if I raised the rent?"

A protest meeting attended by most of the 44 families in the two

buildings was the answer to Mr. Eisen.

First act of the tenants was to join the East Side Tenants Union. Then, finding themselves assembled in one room, they began to list other and long-standing grievances: defective wiring in both houses; lack of lights in vestibules; insufficient heat because an 8-family boiler was made to suffice for 22 families.

"We're paying rent for a dump-heap," the tenants said. They demanded that Mr. Eisen see their committee. He refused, but he began fixing up some of the more flagrant violations.

Late one evening, a fire was started in the 404 building by faulty wiring in a clothes closet, according to the Fire Inspector. Though the blaze was quickly put out, it spurred the tenants to greater activity.

After another and more indignant protest meeting, the tenants can-

vassed the neighborhood with leaflets and sent letters to Mayor LaGuardia, Borough President Isaacs, and Representative Edelstein.

A week ago, two 30-day notices were delivered, with an oral comment by Mr. Eisen, according to the tenants, that they would be rescinded only if the families who received them would pay \$50 a month rent, instead of the \$25 they have been paying.

However, the past week of mass protest made Mr. Eisen change his mind. Though he has refused, to date, to meet with the committee, he is busy himself with repairs in both buildings, besides having rescinded the dispossession notices. But tenants know now what may be accomplished by organization. They say their victory will not be complete until Mr. Eisen has met with their committee, agreed to all needed repairs and improvements, and publicly apologized for his attempt to override the rights of young couples of conscription age.

Overflow Rally Hits 'Inquisition' Against Schools

N. J. Labor Unites Against 'No Strike' Laws

Anti-Injunction League Calls CIO-AFL Parley on Labor's Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Dec. 8.—Planning a statewide joint CIO-AFL fight against federal legislation denying the right to strike, the third annual convention of Labor's Anti-Injunction League of New Jersey decided unanimously today "to call a broad conference of all unions and organizations sympathetic to organized labor in the state to map an unrelenting campaign to defeat such legislation."

The resolution was adopted following an address on the menace of current bills in Congress by Harry Keiber, editor of the Building Trades Union Press and the Trade Union Record.

The New Jersey Anti-Injunction League represents a total of 80 A. F. of L. and CIO unions in the State and has been highly successful in its fight against use of the injunction as a strike weapon.

HIT SMITH BILL

Centering its attack on the Smith bill, which was "introduced in the Congress of the United States under the cloak of 'national defense,'" and which "would punish strikers with life imprisonment," the resolution declares that "unless the membership of the AFL and the CIO join forces to defeat this employer-inspired legislation at the coming session of congress, they may soon have no unions to defend."

The convention instructed incoming officers to send copies of the resolution to every local union in the state, CIO, AFL and independent and also to "cooperate with similar bodies in other states to give impetus to a national campaign for these objectives, and to take whatever other steps may be deemed necessary."

In his officers' report to the convention, league president Harry Wendrich, state representative of the Printing Pressmen, described the successful fight against the Foran bill which would have imprisoned strikers, and reviewed the leagues' victory in three recent famous injunction cases.

WENDRICH ELECTED

The convention re-elected Wendrich president, and named the following officers: Robert Kirkpatrick, of the Donnell Pressmen's Union, vice-president; Joseph Dermody, representative of the United Electrical, Machine and Radio Workers, CIO, recording secretary; and Gerard Chiara, of the Journeymen Tailors, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, secretary treasurer.

The new executive board consists of Gerald Greenfield, Cafeteria Workers Local 410; Frank Milan, Pressmen's Local 31; Samuel Sidell; David Steger, Brewery Workers Local 2; Selma Skoloff, United Office and Professional Workers Local 7; Irving Rosenberg, Retail Clerks Local 108; and Anthony Criscuolo, Dyers Local 1733.

Unions, Parents, Join in Brooklyn Protest on 'Investigation'

By Art Shields

The mass campaign against the Rapp-Coudert Committee's attack on democracy and free higher education opened with an overflow meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music yesterday afternoon.

More than two thousand teachers, students and indignant citizens of Brooklyn filled a downstairs auditorium and overflowed into the ballroom upstairs to adopt resolutions denouncing the "investigating" committee and cheer the teachers who are facing contempt charges.

So many accused Brooklyn College teachers were seated on the rostrum that a speaker said they seemed like an honor roll of the institution.

The meeting was sponsored by parents' associations, trade unions, clergymen, neighborhood associations and educators, including two public school principals.

Garibaldi Lapolla, principal of Public School 174, the chairman, set the key note of the meeting when he warned that the Rapp-Coudert committee's attack on higher education was part of a drive against democracy.

FASCIST EDUCATION

He pointed out that Merwin K. Hart, of the reactionary New York Economic Council, a supporter of Rapp and Coudert, has declared that:

"We need in this country a fascist type of education."

The fact that the fight against the Rapp-Coudert investigation was also a fight against the forces working for fascism was also stressed by George B. Murphy, a leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"History will show that the American people were proud that the teacher fought against fascism as the Negroes had fought against slavery in numerous revolts," said Murphy.

"I'm proud to stand here as the member of an oppressed minority," said the Negro leader, "and hail the teachers, who have chosen to march with the people, because when they march with the people they strengthen the Negroes and all other oppressed minorities."

Howard Selam, assistant professor of philosophy at Brooklyn College, the main speaker, said the fight against the Rapp - Coudert committee was part of the fight against war.

The hysterical campaign against the schools, said Selam, was related to the costs of the "National Defense program and the desire of some to plunge our country into war."

FOES OF PEACE

"It is not without significance," continued Professor Selam, "that Mr. Gideonse (president, Brooklyn College) spent the major part of his time on the stand in denouncing peace activities on the campus. ... Leading this struggle on the campuses against our involvement in the war, as everyone knows, is the American Student Union. Mr. Gideonse seems only too sorry that it is not his privilege, as it was that of the President of the Uni-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cincinnati AFL Council Assails Coudert Attacks

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—The Central Labor Council of Cincinnati representing some 60,000 organized workers of greater Cincinnati, tonight went unanimously on record protesting the action of the Rapp-Coudert Committee in subpoenaing the membership list of Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers in New York City.

In the resolution it was brought out that this action would lay the basis for creating a blacklist of union workers and would thus be a threat to the entire labor movement. The Council fully supported the action of Local 5 in fighting against this dangerous procedure.

The resolution was introduced by the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers and was unanimously recommended for concurrence by the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Council.



China's Women: Many carrying their babies with them, sit spinning yarn for blankets for the army which is resisting the Japanese invader. More than 2,000 women are members of the co-operative of which the above photo was taken. Such organizations are turning out, in addition to other war materials, more than 2,000,000 blankets a year.



WOMEN in the Soviet Union know no restrictions on the full and free development of their talents. There is no field of endeavor in which they do not take part. At top is Galina Tayezhnaya, who is the first woman ever to ski to the top of Europe's loftiest peak, Mt. Elbrus. She is a sculptor by profession. Above, center, are three Kalmyk women who participated in the horse races recently held at Elista, capital of the Kalmyk Autonomous Republic. At left is Wanda Wasilewska, Polish author, shown looking over new editions of her works with the critic Helen Wusievich. Her books, "The Face of the Day," "Fatherland," "Earth in Bondage" and "Light Over the Marshes," which deal with the long struggle of the Polish workers and peasants for freedom, are enormously popular throughout the USSR.

2,000 at Rally Hit Rapp-Coudert Attack

Unions, Parents, Educators Join in Brooklyn Meeting, Sharply Denounce Rapp-Coudert 'Investigation' as Fascist Blow at Education

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Michigan, to dismiss anti-war student leaders.

"Our union too, is against war, and Mr. Gidensee does not like our friendly relations with the American Student Union, neither does Mr. Gidensee like the tenure law which prevents him from summarily dismissing teachers who have proven their competence, but with whose opinions he does not agree.

"But the war danger is growing more imminent, and the line-up of the pro-and anti-war forces ever sharper. Thus as it is that the fight against the Rapp-Coudert Committee is also part of

the fight to keep America at peace.

Professor Selsam opened his remarks by denouncing "the Rapp-Coudert Committee as a heresy-hunting, anti-democratic enemy of our public schools and colleges."

Irving Shaw, author of the play "Bury the Dead," a Brooklyn College graduate, said if he were entering the institution again he would throw away the school catalogue and select his course from "Mr. Grebanier's White Paper."

Grebanier is the Brooklyn College faculty member, who called fellow teachers "reds" in testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee and was branded by students as teachers as a falsifier and stooge.

I. Kaufman, "chairman" of the Guild unit on the Brooklyn Eagle, said that the time had come to tell the Rapp-Coudert Committee that: "This is our country too."

Kaufman said that he was conservative enough to fight for the liberties won in 1776 and 1863 and for the conservation of the Bill of Rights.

He compared the Rapp-Coudert Committee to the "witch inquisitor," who tried the old women who were hanged in Salem nearly three hundred years ago.

More than \$700 was collected for the defense of education after a speech by Margaret Schlauch, philology professor at Brooklyn College.

"The only way to stop fascism is to practice democracy," she said. And this meant a struggle against the enemies of education today, she pointed out.

Professor Schlauch and other teachers told how the Rapp-Coudert inquisitor had denied them the right of counsel at the hearings, where one committee member was surrounded with a battery of lawyers. Witnesses were also told they would get no copies of their testimony.

USSR Honors Artillery College Staff

Supreme Soviet in Tribute to School Heads on Anniversary

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—Professors, teachers and heads of departments of the Dzerzhinsky Academy of the Red Army, specializing in artillery science, were awarded government orders today by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet as part of the celebrations honoring the 120th anniversary of the institution.

The Academy has already been collectively decorated with the Order of Lenin, highest government award.

Famed for its work throughout the Soviet Union, the Academy is staffed by 19 specialists in technical sciences, 23 professors and 34 lecturers and candidates.

Graduates of the institution are found in every part of the country, working in units of the Red Army and in the planning bureaus of industries.

HONORED FOR ACTIVITIES

Special recognition is being accorded the Academy on this anniversary because of the decisive importance of its mastery of artillery science in the destruction of the network of steel and concrete fortifications on the Karelian Isthmus behind which the imperialist backers of Finnish whiteguards planned for an attack on the Soviet Union.

The Academy is also honored on this occasion for the role it played in repulsing Japanese invaders at Lake Hasan and Khalkhingol.

Students now in the Academy include eleven men decorated as Heroes of the Soviet Union, and more than 200 who hold various other government orders and medals.

In announcing the government awards to the teaching staff today, People's Defense Commissar Timoshenko emphasized the "exceptional attention and solicitude shown by the Soviet government towards the training of artillery officers."

USSR Signs Trade Pact With Slovakia

First Year Turnover About \$4,800,000

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—A trade agreement between the Soviet Union and the Slovak Republic, providing for the exchange of typical products on a most-favored-nation basis, was signed yesterday by A. A. Mikoyan, Soviet People's Commissar of Foreign Trade, and Chairman Orsag of the Slovakian Trade Delegation, it was announced this morning.

The agreement, dated December 6, 1940, besides providing for the application of the most favored nation clause, regulates the legal status within the Slovak Republic of the trade representative of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

According to the agreement, Slovakia will supply the USSR with cable, electric motors, steel pipes, yarn and other goods. The USSR will supply Slovakia with cotton, grain crops, phosphate and other products.

The total turnover for the first year of the trade agreement is planned at \$4,800,000.

The agreement was signed by the People's Commissar for Foreign Trade, A. A. Mikoyan, on behalf of the Soviet Union, and by Chairman of the Slovakian Trade Delegation Orsag on behalf of Slovakia.

As a result, they said, they refused to testify and are now threatened with contempt proceedings.

The audience laughed when some one rose to tell Principal Lapolla, the chairman, that stoopigoes were taking notes in the hall.

"Let them," said Lapolla, "we have nothing to hide."

Earl Robinson entertained the audience in his very best form with his guitar and his songs "You Guys Got to Organize" and "Joe Hill."

USSR Protests Grab Of Ships by Britain

LONDON, Dec. 7 (UP).—Ivan Maiski, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, visited Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax yesterday, it was learned today and it was understood, sharply protested against the hoisting of the Union Jack on five of 23 Latvian and Estonian vessels.

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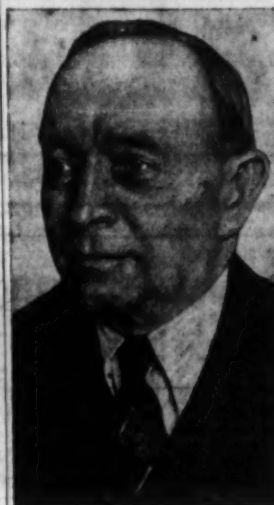
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OTTO KUUSINEN

Three Regions To Conduct Soviet Elections

New Regions to Attain Complete Statehood on Dec. 15

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—By the exercise of a full democracy that is known in no other part of the world, three great regions peopled by a score of nationalities will attain complete Soviet statehood next week when deputies will be elected to local Soviets in the Karelo-Finland Republic, the western regions of the Ukraine and the Byelo-Russian Republic.

In each of these regions, preparations for the elections on Dec. 15 are taking the unique Socialist form of setting new records in production as the best expression of devotion to the principles of the Socialist state and its leading body, the Communist Party.

For the first time in their histories, these regions will elect representatives of the people. Candidates have been chosen amongst outstanding Stakhanovite shock workers both in industry and agriculture, and from the ranks of engineers, doctors, teachers, scientists, students, Red Army men and political workers.

Young men and women who have just reached the age of 18 will be accorded full electoral recognition besides representatives of an older generation who have been seasoned by a lifetime of struggle for the freedom now being enjoyed.

The essence of this new freedom is best marked in the Western Ukraine and in Byelo-Russia, where less than a year ago Jews and Russians were denied all rights under the corrupt rule of Polish nobles.

Today absolute equality is accorded all nationalities.

In December, 1938, sixty-four Poles were elected to the Lvov magistracy. Ukrainians were excluded from representation.

In next week's elections 260 of the 476 candidates for the City Soviet are Ukrainians.

Of the total candidates 185 are workers and 290 are office employees and professionals.

In Volynia, the 571 candidates for the City Soviet include 308 Ukrainians, 127 Jews, 104 Russians, 30 Poles and 7 representatives of other nationalities, marking the first time that all nationalities have been accorded full representation.

In the Western Ukraine, alone 400,000 persons are actively engaged in the election campaign.

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Women Meet Here in Parley Against War

200 Delegates Gather at Call of APM; Hit Drive for Loans

More than 200 women from many organizations—peace, consumers, trade unions, auxiliaries, church and neighborhood groups—in all parts of the city formed an overflow crowd at a city-wide women's anti-war conference Saturday afternoon at the R.L.S. Auditorium, 306 W. 88th St.

The meeting, in which many of the delegates participated in floor discussion, was sponsored by the American Peace Mobilization, New York Council.

It created and set into motion a special Women's Division of APM headed by Dr. Annette Rubinstein of the parent body's executive board, who presented the main report at yesterday's conference. Jeanette Turner, also of the executive board, was elected executive secretary of the Women's Division.

4-POINT PROGRAM

The four particular peace functions of the Women's Division include:

1) Activity in defense of homes and living standards of the people, now that men are being drafted into the army.

2) To campaign against war profiteering.

3) The protection of women against the attempts to draft them into industry to replace men; special job protection for women.

4) Protection of the economic and health interests of the men who are drafted.

UNANIMOUS RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions adopted unanimously by the conference yesterday struck at any attempt to revise the Johnson and Neutrality Acts, urged legislation and administration means of checking war time profiteering, urged repeal of the Alien Registration Law and opposed all forms of discrimination against the foreign-born, urged the state legislature to discontinue the existence of the Rapp-Coudert Committee and condemned the action of the Board of Higher Education in its persecution of school teachers.

A resolution on "women in industry" presented the following program for the delegates to take back to their organizations for support:

1) Equal pay for equal work.

2) Protection and extension of special legislation for women workers.

3) Fight to protect labor's democratic rights and living standards which are today seriously threatened by the piecemeal introduction of the M-Day plan.

4) Strict enforcement of the National Labor Relations Law and the Fair Labor Standards Act with special emphasis on the provisions of the latter which prohibit child labor.

5) Opposition to all attempts to outlaw labor's right to strike.

6) Further legislation to protect the health and economic standards of women in industry.

Cameron McKenzie, national organizer of the American Peace Mobilization, addressed the conference, outlining the accomplishments of APM since its formation 3 months ago and its plans for the immediate future. Charlotte Sterne, Secretary of the Trade Union Women's Committee for Peace, outlined the particular tasks of the women in the fight against war.

Among the activities planned is a delegation to Washington to protest any amendment of the Johnson and Neutrality Acts. The delegation, it was announced, would probably leave on Dec. 21.

Storms, Subs Play Havoc With Vessels

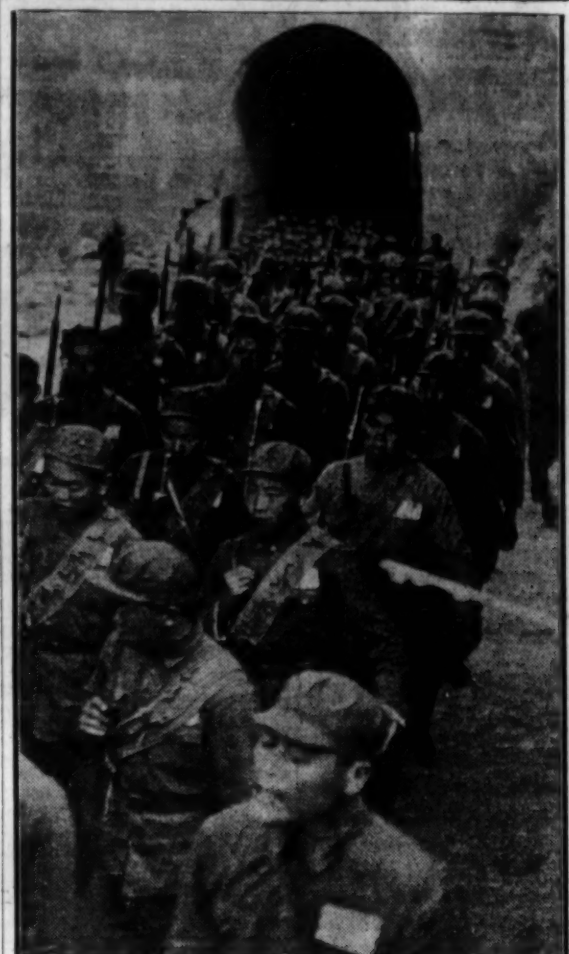
Distress calls intercepted by Mackay Radio revealed today that a storm-stricken vessel was drifting helplessly in the North Atlantic ocean and another ship was being pursued by a submarine.

The 4,070-ton French steamer Djurdjura reported she was fleeing from a submarine about 500 miles west of Ireland, in the shipping lane between America and Great Britain where German U-boats have been operating.

The storm-stricken vessel was the 4,330-ton Greek freighter Agila Eirini, which was damaged badly Wednesday in a gale off the west coast of Ireland.

German Submarine Chases French Ship

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (UP).—The 4,070-ton French steamer Djurdjura was pursued today by a submarine about 500 miles off the Irish coast, according to an SOS picked up by Mackay Radio.



Grueling Conflicts fail to lower Chinese spirit. Three years of Japanese invasion have only resulted in a greater determination for victory. Above are troops of China's Eighth Route Army, the former Red Army, leaving Shensi for the front.

Chinese Morale Stronger With Each Battle

Clashes With Japanese Invaders Increase With Each Passing Day; Chinese Partisans Extremely Active

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—The spirit of the Chinese troops and people, far from breaking down under the long and grueling conflict with the Japanese invaders, is becoming more and more determined on victory, reports here state.

Last month on Hainan Island, for example, there took place 104 clashes between Chinese partisans and Japanese soldiers, that is, more than three a day. In spite of the number of Japanese punitive expeditions, they have failed to break the resistance of the Chinese population on this island.

In the south and the southeastern part of Kwangtung Province, where the Japanese have maintained garrisons for nearly two years, not a single week passes without an armed clash between the Japanese troops and the population.

Irish Neutrality Backed at Rally Here

Four thousand Irish-Americans at a meeting in Manhattan Center yesterday afternoon pledged the people of Ireland that they would help them resist any move of the British government to seize Irish ports.

They also passed resolutions reasserting the right of the Irish people to maintain their neutrality.

President Roosevelt's name was roundly booed in protest against his anglophile policies.

Paul O'Dwyer, attorney, opened the rally and introduced Judge Cornelius Collins, retired, who served as chairman.

Speakers included Charles Connolly, editor of the Irish Echo; the Rev. Patrick O'Donnell; Professor James O'Brien of Fordham University; and Patrick O'Donnell of the Dalcassian Club.

Nazi Fury Centers on London Again

RAF's mightiest blow to date, nearly 4,000 incendiary bombs and many high explosives were unloaded last night upon the huge press and Walzerwerk steel works and blast furnaces at Dusseldorf, engulfing the plants in raging flames, the Air Ministry said.

At the same time American-made Hudsons of the coastal command were battering the French naval bases of Brest and Lorient, the Nazi "invasion ports" of Dunkirk, Antwerp, Calais and Boulogne and a chain of German airdromes stretching across France, Holland and Belgium.

ENEMY AIRDROME HANGARS BURNED

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—Airdrome hangars and stores of oil here were set afire by persons unknown, on Dec. 4, and several planes and a large quantity of oil were destroyed, it was revealed today.

JAPANESE UNIT DRIVEN BACK

CHUNGKING, Dec. 8.—In the central part of Shansi Province, in North China, a unit of 1,000 Japanese, supported by aircraft, undertook an offensive along towards the end of November. They attacked in the Tsingyuan region, about 80 miles south of Taiwan.

However, as a result of last week's fighting, the Japanese troops were driven back to where they started from.

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Tampa Cigar Union Progressives Defeat Splitters in Election

Win Overwhelming Vote By Smashing Red-Baiters Drive Through Taking Issues to Membership; Pro-Green Forces Use Vicious Tactics

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 8.—In an election in which progressive trade union policies were made the issue, the entire progressive slate of the A. F. of L. Cigar Union No. 500 was elected by an overwhelming vote here.

Manuel Garcia, Jr., was elected president; Vincent Fraga, secretary, and M. Rodriguez, Jr., treasurer, together with a host of other candidates for lesser offices.

Heading the progressive slate, Garcia obtained over 1,100 votes as against 39 for the opposition ticket. In one of the bitterest and most exciting elections ever to take place in the cigar unions.

The stand of the progressive leadership in refusing to endorse either Roosevelt or Willkie in the presidential elections, the union's affiliation to the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties and its outspoken protest against the violation of electoral rights, its defense of the Wagner Act, civil liberties and peace were made the issues early in the campaign, as the opposition sought to smear the progressives with wild charges of "red" control to confuse and divide the membership.

The progressives met the challenge with a vigorous defense of militant union policies that rallied the membership to a high pitch of enthusiasm and the mass participation in the elections completely routed the opposition.

Rank and file cigar workers interpreted the results as a smashing rebuff to the reactionary international president, R. E. Van Horn, who brought the full force of the bureaucratic international executive board into play on the side of their local henchmen who rallied around the opposition slate.

OPPOSITION TACTICS

In an effort to capture control of the local, the largest and most influential in the entire international, Van Horn resorted to the most vicious union-busting tactics. Weeks before the elections were to take place, the international board, under Van Horn's leadership, decreed that all union members who had been unemployed four months or longer would be compelled to accept retirement cards.

This was a scheme to force the expulsion from the unions in Tampa of over 1,000 members, who would not only be denied any voice in union affairs but would also surrender any and all rights under the terms of the collective bargaining agreement between the union and the cigar bosses. The ruling was a brazen attempt to break the close shop provisions of the contract and open the membership to wholesale discriminations by the manufacturers.

In addition, Van Horn had conspired with Green's henchmen in the Central Labor Union to suspend the cigar locals from that body in violation of every principle of autonomy of which Green spoke so much at the New Orleans Convention of the A. F. of L. On the recommendation of an appointee of William Green, George Googe, the president of the A. F. of L. had ruled that the cigar unions were to be suspended from the central body until such times as they had given evidence of abandoning all progressive, militant union policies.

This was the immediate background of the election held yesterday which pitted the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and its union-busting reactionary policies against the progressive policies of the local leadership.

The "opposition" candidates openly defended the reactionary international president, espoused his union-busting policies and had the blessings of the red-baiting local language press which out-distanced Martin Dies in its provocative action against the cigar workers.

FOUGHT FOR REFUGEES

Of no less importance as an issue in the elections was the question of international solidarity with the victims of imperialist domination, as expressed in the support of the membership of the cigar unions and its progressive leadership campaign to save thousands of Spanish refugees and fighters of the international brigade from the hell of the French concentration camps. The progressive leadership opened the

Labor Prisoners, Now More Than Ever, Need Aid, I.L.D. Says, Opening Christmas Drive

Reminding the American people that a group of democracy's defenders in this country, this year more than ever before need support, Congressman Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense, last week appealed for generous response to the annual I.L.D. Christmas Drive.

"Christmas 1940 comes upon us in critical times—in times when defense of democracy is uppermost in the minds of all progressives," Mr. Marcantonio's appeal stated. "May I remind you of a group of democracy's defenders who this year, more than ever before, need your friendly sympathy and support?"

"Among them are old friends whom you have generously assisted in the past—J. B. McNamara for whom this will be the 30th Christmas behind prison walls, five Scottsboro boys, scores of Negro and white trade unionists, sharecroppers, unemployed and among them are many new wards."



VITO MARCANTONIO

Marcantonio pointed especially to the 12 victims of the Oklahoma Syndicalism Law now facing 10 to 20 year prison terms and the four victims of a similar law in Illinois as examples of the new cases facing the I.L.D. at the present time.



J. B. McNAMARA

"We have the word of Attorney General Jackson," Marcantonio continued, "to the effect that there will be a great number of prisoners to be handled in the near future. I.L.D. records show that adding in only those cases presently before

the courts in various parts of the country, and only cases in which the possible penalty is anywhere from 2 to 25 years imprisonment, there are some 180 men and women now on trial or facing trial in the immediate future on charges ranging from criminal syndicalism and fraud, to treason, riot, violation of the anti-trust law, conspiracy and forgery."

"A contribution to the I.L.D. Christmas Drive 1940 will mean that a child somewhere in America—Alabama or Oklahoma or Ohio—will have warm clothing for the winter, a doll, a book, some candy. It will also mean a contribution towards defense of the Bill of Rights—an action that becomes a ringing answer to the forces seeking to destroy the hard-won liberties of the American people—an expression of sympathy and admiration for people in jail though innocent of any crime save the courage of their convictions."

Cannery Union Hits British Aid As War Road

Convention Condemns Administration's Cloaked War Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Administration moves behind the slogans of "defense" and "all aid to Britain short of war" were roundly condemned yesterday as "threatening to engulf us in the present European conflict" in a unanimous resolution adopted at the closing session of the national convention of the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America.

International president Donald Henderson of Chicago was reelected by acclamation. Harold Lane, Toledo, was chosen international secretary-treasurer to succeed Michael Howard, Baltimore, who declined the nomination.

International vice-presidents chosen were Conrad Eape, Seattle (reelected); Armando Ramirez, New York City; Clyde Johnson, Denver; and Rev. Owen H. Whitfield, Kirkwood, Mo. (reelected). A fifth vice-president will be elected at a forthcoming convention of UCAAWA District Two comprising the California area.

An Irish Catholic girls from Brooklyn, Miss Anna O'Brien, heads the list of three alternate vice-presidents. Miss O'Brien is also the president of UCAAWA Local 207 whose members are employed at the Hills Bros. cannery in Brooklyn.

Other alternate vice-presidents are Clyde De Good, Toledo; and Ernesto Mangano, Portland, Ore. Mangano, a Filipino worker in the canned salmon industry, is secretary-treasurer of Portland Local 236.

Other officers chosen are Vincent O. Naves, Seattle; William Robbins, Philadelphia; E. L. Hughes, Morley, Mo.; Stanley Kaiser, Toledo; Santos G. Vasquez, San Antonio, Tex.; Manuel Baca, LaSalle, Cal.; and Joseph Quinlan, Milwaukee, advisory board members; Charles C. Davis, Osceola, Ark.; Ignacio Jouse, Seattle; and Sam Shachter, Philadelphia, trustee.

Firm opposition to any involvement in the European war was expressed in the peace resolution. "We are unalterably opposed to entering in any way the present European slaughter," the resolution declared.

In line with its resolution on peace, the convention adopted a resolution pledging the UCAAWA to help defeat the Smith Bill, sentencing strikers in defense industries, to life imprisonment. This bill, now pending in Congress, was condemned along with the allied

Cleveland CIO Approves Convention, Starts Drive

Hears Report of Delegate to Atlantic City Parley of CIO; Hits Increasing Attacks on Civil Liberties

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—The Cleveland Industrial Union Council, upon hearing the report of its delegate, A. E. Stevenson, to the Atlantic City convention of the CIO, gave its unanimous approval and decided to throw all energy into a drive to organize the unorganized.

Steps were taken to popularize the resolutions adopted at the convention, as a guide to the policy of the council and its affiliates. It was further declared that the policies of the Industrial Union Council will require no change but would be pressed all the more vigorously, as they were fully approved in the 50-odd resolutions adopted at Cleveland.

The Council further decided to fight hard against anti-strike and compulsory arbitration legislation now being rushed to stop the CIO. Stevenson urged every local to act on every appeal; to protest violations of civil liberties. He pointed out "the increasing flood of reports which come to my office from all parts of the country of violations—the snatching of union membership lists, the persecution and jailing of members of minority political parties, the actions of the administration

to crack down on unions and the present rantings of Congressmen and against unionism.

"The fact that delegates from the entire country forged a policy which raises the question of organizing the unorganized so sharply will undoubtedly have its effect on Cleveland," Stevenson reported. "We will move into an even more aggressive organizing campaign—to expand present unions and build new unions."

Petitioner Is Convicted in Baltimore

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—Benjamin Davis, fifth defendant to go on trial in the Maryland Communist nominating petition cases, was convicted today of "perjury" after the picked jury had been out for but half an hour.

The conviction was based on the ground that two of the individuals whose signatures he collected were not registered voters. One of the state's own witnesses, however, testified in court that he was a registered voter.

Next defendant to go on trial will be Paul Jarvis, whose case comes up in court next Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Rail Crash Kills 2

CATSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 8 (UP).—Two men were killed today when their automobile was struck by a southbound West Shore railroad passenger train north of Catskill. The men were identified as John Maarten, 41, and Wilhelm Fredericks, 80, both of Athens, N. Y.

Cleveland CIO Local Wins Draft-Protection In Pact With Firm

Sewing Machine Company Agrees to Pay Insurance Premiums, \$25.00 a Month for 4 Months Following Induction in Service

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—Protection for workers who may be drafted into the armed services was obtained by White Sewing Machine Local 721 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union.

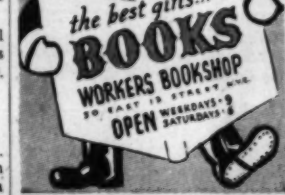
The new agreement, reached tentatively between the management and local union representatives, provides the following for all members who become members of the armed service:

The company will pay the member's premiums on his group insurance for as long as 14 months; keep up the Cleveland Hospitalization plan in effect for his dependents, in case the employee is now participating in the plan, and will pay \$25 per month for four months following induction into armed service.

Triboro Bridge Guarded in Bomb Threat

The Triborough Bridge, which links Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, has been under heavy police guard since midnight Saturday because of an anonymous threat that it would be blown up today.

All entrances to the bridge were patrolled and a minute search of the structure completed.



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Negro Held in Navy Brig for Ouster; Protested Jim Crow

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—A Negro youth still incommunicado in the "brig" at U. S. Navy Receiving Station in the middle of the Bay on Goat Island, waiting for "dishonorable discharge" from the service.

Eleven other Negro messmen have already been given "dishonorable discharges," and another one will be jimmied out of the navy when he is released from the naval hospital at Honolulu.

There are 13 of the 18 messmen of the U.S.S. Philadelphia, who are being held incommunicado, given accommodations inferior to those for white enlisted men, and otherwise discriminated against. They resented this treatment under "national defense" sufficiently to sign a letter to the Pittsburgh Courier, Negro newspaper, asking intervention on their behalf at Washington.

The Negro youth at Goat Island is Arval P. Cooper, native son of California, whose parents and young wife live in San Francisco.

In response to a request from the Civil Rights Council, which is joining with the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in investigating this case, P. L. Prattis of the Pittsburgh Courier wired:

"Thirteen messmen from U. S. S. Philadelphia transferred to receiving ship nearest home for undesirable discharge. We do not know name of one transferred to San Francisco. All have been discharged except one in brig and one in hospital."

SEE PRISONER

Lieutenant Lindsey identified Cooper as the one in San Francisco receiving station and the one in the brig. Asked if Cooper could be in-

terviewed, the lieutenant said he would see and call back. Permission was granted but two hours later Lieutenant Lindsey called back.

"Permission was granted before consulting with the commanding officer," he said. "The commanding officer returned and ruled that no exceptions should be made to the regulations barring visitors to prisoners."

"However, Cooper will be discharged in a few days and you can see him then when he is out of the Navy."

The commanding officer is Captain Coman. Cooper's wife, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, a cousin to Paul Robeson, said they had received no word that he would be discharged, only a letter asking her and his mother to come to see him this Sunday at the receiving ship.

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Union Clerks Here Push Fight To Enforce Pact

New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

In the previous letters that I have written I have dealt with the conditions of the workers in few chain stores and the conditions and the ill-treatment of the unemployed members of the Retail Dairy, Grocery and Fruit Employees Union, Local 338, CIO. In today's letter I shall deal with a very important question, which is the talk of the union members today, and that is the Boss' Association.

Our union has contractual relationship with three large Bosses' Associations namely, the Independent Grocer's Association, The Queens Food Dealers Association and the Associated Food Merchants of Greater New York, commonly known as the Kings County Association.

The contract with this association is like the standard union contracts except that there is a clause about arbitration. Although as the contract reads, it is very good for the clerks. But I am doubtful if the conditions of the contracts are carried out. For instance, in the last contract, that was signed between the union and the Kings County Association, all workers that received less than \$35 per week, were entitled to a raise of \$2. I doubt if the members working in these shops received their raise, and if they did it was a very small percentage that received it.

THE UNION SHOPS

Another important part of the contract is a 100 per cent union shop. Although most members know that this is an impossibility however, the Association shop continues to have non-union help with the knowledge of the union officials.

Another important question that affects the conditions of the clerks is the continuous blacklisting of active union men by this association, yet the administration of our union fails to do anything about it. Many active union men are today in the unemployed office or had to seek another trade as a result of this blacklist system. Recently our union has appointed a new business agent in Brooklyn. This business agent was given a million-dollar build-up by the ad-



ministration of the union, but the members know very well that this person's home is in the office of the Association and if one wants to locate Brother... all he has to do is to call the Association, and you can get him.

WANT AN ANSWER

The members of our union want to know why such close collaboration with this Association. The members also want to know why the Association is treated with silk gloves. The members also want to know why are phony partners and non-union help allowed in the Association shop when there are 450 unemployed members in the union office. A very important question that the union men are dissatisfied with is when a boss association boss sends in a notice to the union for relief, instead of the official consulting the workers in the shop, they first consult the Association.

When will this collaboration business stop? When will the administration take a stand to really defend the conditions of the clerks in the association shop. In my next week's letter, I will deal with a very important question of democracy in our union.

A CLERK



Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Office



Hits Conditions In Hospital, Praises Staff

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

Last week I was taken to the Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, suffering from a serious illness.

The hospital is badly understaffed. There is no doubt that the doctors and nurses, etc., "know their business," but there are too many patients for them to handle properly.

Bathing and toilet facilities are very poor. In my ward, patients were given linen several times a week and made their own beds.

One almost unbelievable thing is the presence of roaches and bed bugs. For this there can be no excuse as vermin can be controlled. Also in my opinion these insects can spread germs, from one ward to another.

The doctors, nurses, interns, students, etc., are of a high caliber, cautious and deserving praise, but are handicapped by having too many patients to look after. The fault is not with the hospital employees, but with the powers that be running the city.

As for the hospital library, the less said, the better. Upton Sinclair, Seides, etc., are unknown. There are, however, many books about cowboys, Indians, mysteries and all sort of cheap hack work. On a Sunday it is possible to obtain free various religious papers and magazines, but the Daily Worker and New Masses are not available.

Because of lack of personnel a deplorable lack of discipline prevails among the patients. Patients confined to bed, roam about the halls, go downstairs, to the store, etc.

The only solution, a people's America and socialized medicine.

A WORKER

New York City Irish Meet to Aid Homeland

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

The Irish-American who wrote some weeks ago in an effort to point out the need for a better understanding of the connection between Irish neutrality and American de-

sire for peace, now wishes to beg the liberty of your columns again.

This time I'm going to relate events as I witnessed them at the Tuxedo Ballrooms in Manhattan, Sunday Nov. 24.

A meeting was held to law further plans for answering the plea of DeValera. When the chair called for order, one found in attendance elected representatives from a majority of Irish organizations in the city. Proud men from Cork and the Tip as well as delegates from the Hibernians and the Old IRA were there.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

It was serious business they had before them. For they were there to consider the welfare of their motherland. When the meeting adjourned one had to admit it was a worthy beginning.

What took place? First, an effort was made by a Coughlinite-influenced speaker to introduce issues of no concern to Ireland and he was rebuked by the chairman. The significance of this is increased when one regrettably reports the speaker was a priest.

The delegates then established a permanent organization to be known as the American Friends of Irish Neutrality.

They elected permanent officers among whom was Mr. P. O'Dwyer. Pointing out he was acting only as a volunteer and attempting to take a back seat, he found himself nominated and elected by a cheering applauding, unanimous gathering of Irish men and women.

Committees on finance, publicity, etc., were set up. After much discussion, the delegates voted to hold a rally at



Manhattan Center, Dec. 8 for Ireland and Peace. Here repeated pleas were made for assistance from all Americans. Publicity will be handled from the Hotel Capital.

WANTS UNION BACKING

One thing I did feel throughout the meeting, especially when delegate after delegate present arose to pledge aid—where were the trade unions?

Get a few things straight. These delegates are not Astors or Vanderbilts. You see their face and kindred in mine, mill and factory. Do you know that at a previous meeting one week earlier, pleas for aid went to Lewis and Green of the CIO and AFL respectively?

The Irish some may think have to be approached by one who can speak Gaelic. Just do this instead, offer a sincere unity and a desire to help them. Then we shall see what we shall see.

J. O'R.

Ohio Needle, Steel Workers Unite Forces

Youngstown, Ohio.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

I wish to write you about the struggle the steel workers in my shop, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, are conducting against their employers. Our company has been very outstanding in its fight against the workers. There have been strikes in various departments which the workers have won. We have won some wage increases and better working conditions.

The workers here in Youngstown are willing to listen to the Communist program. They are also very interested in reading the Daily Worker. More than five thousand Daily Workers were passed out at the mill gate, at the time when the special Ohio edition of the Daily Worker came out.

The workers here are carrying on a real fight against the Hillman gang. The Mahoning County Industrial Union Council repudiated all the Hillman resolutions at the recent CIO convention.

UNITY

It is very interesting to see that here in Youngstown the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are uniting with the Steel Workers against the social democratic forces.

The CIO unions in Youngstown have set up a permanent strike committee to coordinate their strength. The Industrial Union Council has also opposed the two anti-strike bills pending before Congress, and has urged our Congressman Mike Kirwan to join with Congressman Marcanzio to fight for peace and keep America out of the imperialist war. Recently two new CIO unions have been formed, one affiliated to U. O. C. and the other to U. S. W. A.

BILL, a steel worker.

Toledo Worker Sends Open Letter To Mr. Hillman

Toledo, Ohio.

Workers' Correspondence Dept.:

Open letter to Mr. Sidney Hillman, President, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Mr. Sidney Hillman
National Defense Advisory Commission
Washington, D. C.

Sir:
It was not my opportunity to hear your speech before the assembled delegates at the Atlantic City convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. I have perused excerpts from that speech however, as recorded in the C.I.O. News.

Your cooperation with the most sinister enemies of labor on the National Defense Advisory Commission, and with the beneficiaries of national defense orders such as Henry Ford (so recently a recipient of a Hitler medal), is not a surprise. But your unscrupulous attempt to beguile the American working-class into a policy of outright surrender of the fundamentally democratic right to strike under the pretext of "national unity," surpasses my wildest estimate of your complete betrayal of labor.

REACTION'S FLOODGATES

Your speech was in sharp contrast to that delivered by John L. Lewis. Instead of emphasizing the need for a militant labor policy as the only guarantee whereby organized labor may protect its basic legal and social gains; instead of instilling faith and confidence in the power and the future possibilities of labor in those who heard you speak and expected that encouragement; you laid down the premise that power alone was not the driving force toward progress; that policy was important. This is true, provided that the policy is vigilant, opposed to surrender of concessions already won, militantly alert to our involvement in this war, and one assuming progress. Otherwise, it becomes but a negation of all those elementary reasons for an organized labor movement at all; and your position was tantamount to just that.



Stripped of its thin veneer, your speech opened the floodgates of reaction to all varieties of agents-provocateur, informers, and red-baiters. Where is the strike action, which now, on the basis of your "paternal warning," may not be labelled "red," "sabotage," etcetera? Such treason to the principles you pretend to represent has only been matched by such other traitors to the working-class as Benito Mussolini, Ramsey MacDonald, the Eberts, Noskes and Scheidemanns, and more recently by Leon Blum.

You mentioned aid to Britain as representing aid to democracy. What about the fascist concentration camp at Derry, in British-ruled Ulster, where Irish political and labor prisoners share the kind of fate Hitler accords his domestic enemies? What about the modern prison ship, Strangford Lough, in whose rath-bunkered hull political prisoners endure the tortures of floggings under the lash of cat-o'-nine tails for minor infractions of rules? What about India? What, sir, about Palestine? You read, of course, about the London police brutality clubbing the workers of Stepney, East End, for seeking shelter during an air raid on October 21. England a democracy, indeed? Since when, Mr. Hillman?

No, you rendered a distinct disservice to labor, democracy and peace. And it is my feeling that the workers will reject your traitorous appeal, as I have spurned it. American workers will fight for democracy and peace at home, first!

Sincerely,

F. W. M.

Look to Home Mr. Dubinsky, Worker Writes

Bronx, New York.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

As a member of the ILGWU, I was very much interested in the adventures of David Dubinsky at the A. F. of L. Convention. His crusade against racketeering would be commendable, if it started in his own backyard first.

In Local 99 (the shipping clerks) where I belong, there are some strange goings on. We have never had a general membership meeting where our problems could be taken up, never a financial report; last year we had a phony election with one candidate running for every office.

Although we work only about six months a year, we have to pay the same dues when unemployed. The officials bark at the boys as if we were a bunch of cattle. Needless to say the conditions are not enforced by the union. Some boys don't get the \$18.00 minimum and many more don't get paid for overtime.

The workers in the shops are kept divided by craft lines. The cutters look down on the operators, and the operators feel superior to the finishers and the cleaners, pinkers, asorters, shipping clerks, who are the lowest in this divide and rule set-up.

If the shops were organized on an industrial basis, that is, all the workers in the given shop belonging to one local, the super exploitation of the semi-skilled and unskilled workers could not go on.

Not only are the garment workers separated along craft lines but also along national lines. The Italian dressmakers are separated from the Jewish and Negro workers.

What I have said about Local 99 also holds true for Local 102, the truck-drivers and helpers' union. Not only do they terrorize their own members but they supply seals for shops called out on strike for Local "65" of the CIO. So when Dubinsky comes before the AFL convention in a crusading mood, we must remind him, "Look homeward David, Charity and cleanliness begin at home."

J. H.

Margaret Cowl to Speak in Brighton

Margaret Cowl, woman leader, will speak on "The Soviet Union—Your Questions Answered" Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

The lecture is sponsored by the Thursday Night Study Group of Brighton.

Raze Hooverilles? Too 'Radical' in Okla.

(Continued from Page 1)

Community Camp, possibly by trying to secure Federal aid for the construction of a migrant camp.

The Committee was created. It included J. Cline House, conservative president of the Central Trades and Labor Council; Rev. Don F. Harrel, executive secretary of the council of churches; District Judge Douglas and other local citizens of strict conservative persuasion.

But the Committee did not reckon with reaction, its appetite whetted by the onslaughts against civil liberties in the criminal syndicalism cases; against academic freedom in the dismissal of Street-Stuart from Southeast Teachers College; in religious persecutions of the Jehovah Witnesses; in the attack on Negro rights as exemplified in the torture "confession" obtained from tenant farmer W. D. Lyons at Ft. Towson.

Recently the Oklahoma City real estate board met. Two years ago the well-fed board succeeded in torpedoing legislative plans for a state-Federal housing program. At the meeting today J. Wilson Swan, the board's former president, charged the joint committee with being controlled "by radical union leaders" and warned members "not to be fooled by names of those attending."

Swan denounced the group and accused them of laying the ground-

work for another effort "to create the authority for huge government housing projects here."

Here, then, is the pattern. Soon it will be criminal syndicalism to propose low cost housing for those who dwell in miserable hovels.

Rev. Harrel felt called upon to quickly disclaim any such subversive intentions. He denied there was anything about the committee "to give the real estate board the jitters." The purpose of the group, he declared, was "simply to remove such spectacles as community camp" and even such efforts would be preceded by "study and surveys." He had to assure the gentlemen of the real estate board that his group was not "radical" and that "We're not proposing any kind of dole."

Thus another chapter in the story unfolds. First Communists are hunted down, jailed for months, one of them already sentenced to ten years at the state penitentiary. Oklahomans will appreciate in increasing measure the recurring truth that there is no end to the path that reaction seeks to lay out for the people except the suppression of their every right and that the big task of the moment is to smash their plans at the outset. For otherwise none will be able to speak for the hungry and dispossessed and war and misery for the great majority will be on the order of the day.



'World of Yesterday' is covered by today's snows. A winter landscape at the New York World's Fair grounds after the 3-inch snowstorm which blanketed the metropolitan area, glazing highways, grounding planes and disrupting railroad schedules.

UAW Defeats Ford Ban on Handbills

(Continued from Page 1)

born officials will also abide by the law and the CIO decision."

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, hailed the decision as an aid to organizing the Ford workers as well as "protecting the rights of citizens."

The decision said the UAW-CIO's legal counsel, Maurice Sugar was, "of national importance." Judge Chenot's opinion was given in an appeal taken by the city of Dearborn from Judge Lila Neuenfeldt's finding in a Dearborn court that the handbill ordinance was unconstitutional. With the appeal, Dearborn authorities also filed a petition asking that an injunction be issued restraining the UAW from violating the handbill ordinance.

Maurice Sugar, UAW counsel, filed a cross bill asking that Carl Brooks, Dearborn chief of police be restrained from invoking the handbill ordinance or making any further arrests under it. (It was on this bill that 26 UAW-CIO organizers were arrested some weeks ago).

On the cross bill of Sugar, the Judge handed down the permanent injunction. This represents the first real setback that the Ford Motor Company received in court. The power of organized labor could be felt as seen in Judge Chenot's decision. He is one of the eighteen Circuit Court judges that came up for re-election in the spring of 1941.

Proposal Aims Attack On Tenure of Teachers

The proposal by Frank Whalen of the Joint Committee of Teacher Organizations for a move to eliminate "unfit" teachers was seen by Local 5, Teachers Union, AFL, as an attack upon tenure and an assault upon teachers unparalleled since the World War.

The union declared that the machinery now in effect on the problem is adequate to handle fitness of teachers.

The union declared in part: "The request of Frank Whalen of the Joint Committee of Teachers' Organizations for a committee to study the question of the elimination of the really unfit teacher is the most serious attack against teachers and supervisors in the current total war being waged against teacher tenure. No teacher or teacher organization favors the retention of a single unfit teacher. Procedure and regulations exist which are more than adequate to cope with any instance of incompetence that may arise. The best evidence of this is the 100 teachers retired each year for disability."

"The effect of the Joint Committee's action is all the more damaging because it appears to come from the teachers themselves expressed through their own organization. It gives budge; cures additional 'evidence' that tenure frees unfit teachers into position.

"The more basic and precious right of teachers, the right of tenure, faces today an assault unparalleled since the first world war. The basic objective as always is economy—to cut the school budget by dismissing teachers, by replacing teachers on maximum with teachers on first year salary—or substitutes—and by transferring more and more students from the first year of high school to the relatively cheaper ninth year of junior high school.

"Defense of teacher tenure—this is the problem which demands the urgent attention and militant leadership of every teacher organization."

Banquet tickets are still available and tickets for the mass meeting can be obtained at the Progressive Bookshop—8 Beach St., Boston or by phoning the Secretary of the Committee at Capitol 2757 after 6 P. M.

British Ship Gets Time Limit for Repairs

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 8 (UP).—It was unofficially reported today that the government had given the British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle 72 hours in which to repair the damage she sustained last Wednesday in a battle with a German raider.

The ship may make her repairs required to make her seaworthy and take on fuel and provisions, it was said, but will not be permitted to repair its guns.

Mother Bloor to Speak at Dinner For Frankfeld

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Mother Bloor has been added to the speakers at the testimonial banquet in honor of Philip Frankfeld. The banquet is being held Saturday, Dec. 14 in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford, Boston, starting at 6:30 P. M. with ticket reservations at \$2.50 a plate. This will be followed at 8 P. M. with a meeting at which there will be speaking and entertainment with over 1,000 seats available at 40 cents.

Main speakers will be Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Roy Hudson. The entertainment includes Woody Guthrie, singer of Dust Bowl ballads, and Betty and Truman, talented performers offering original skits.

The Frankfeld Testimonial Committee announces that many reservations have already been made by many prominent leaders in the civic, educational, religious and trade union circles of the community.

The testimonial while paying tribute to the progressive activities of Frankfeld in his five years in Massachusetts will at the same time reassert the desire of the people for perpetuation of civil liberties.

Banquet tickets are still available and tickets for the mass meeting can be obtained at the Progressive Bookshop—8 Beach St., Boston or by phoning the Secretary of the Committee at Capitol 2757 after 6 P. M.



Tomorrow's Daily Worker will

carry the editorial analysis of the recent A.F.L. Convention. Sections which have not yet put in orders for this issue, should make immediate arrangements to call for them at the Twelfth St. store room tonight. The issue containing this analysis should receive the widest distribution among the trade unions, in the shops and industries. Cities other than New York can wire their orders. Such wires must reach us before 4 P. M.

The Elmira-Ithaca Section of the Communist Party, New York State, passed a resolution at a recent membership conference to approve the increase in the price of the Daily Worker. It was further decided to carry on a drive to at least double the circulation in the section by Feb. 12, half of the goal to be achieved by Jan. 15. "We feel," they write, "that this goal will set us on the road to building up a mass circulation among the workers in our section."

The Railroad Columns which appear every Monday in the Daily Worker have been reprinted. The reprints—dealing with the problems raised by the growing use of Diesel power in the railroad industry—are available at the rate of 50 cents per hundred. These should be used for distribution at all railroad concentration points. Reprints of the columns of Oct. 21, 28, and Nov. 4, are now ready.

Upper Harlem is beginning to move on plans that promise substantial results in building the Harlem circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker. In Chicago, the 40th Ward Branch is among the first to respond to a promotional campaign with a mass leaflet describing the Daily and Sunday Worker, and letting the newstand at which the paper is available.

Tells of Armed Terror Used In Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

"What Puerto Rico needs is a soldier with a whip on every corner—let's forget all this sentimentality about education and idealism," so a naval officer stationed in San Juan told a school teacher the other day.

It would seem that this is not just one man's opinion, judging from the treatment Puerto Ricans are getting on the Isla Grande Naval Base now under construction in San Juan. On this giant project the naval officers can say "I am the law" and neither the Puerto Rican police or any other insular authority has the right to interfere.

Although the naval authorities make every effort to prevent news of conditions on the project from getting outside, certain outrages are known of. It is known that within the last few months quite a number of workers have been killed in construction work, due to improper scaffolding and that an insular police investigation which is required by law was not allowed.

It is also known soldiers fired on a group of peaceful Puerto Ricans who were seeking work at the employment office, injuring one worker in the arm, that more soldiers charged on tight frightened men with open bayonets and beat them with gun butts for no reason, and that for this outrage no one was punished.

CHARGES TERRORISM

Some of the workers are forced to work standing in swampy water up to the waist and are subject to being slapped and beaten when they complain. Workers are warned not to join unions, by the example made of the truck drivers, 125 of whom were fired simply for joining the Chauffeurs Union, and eight of whom were kidnapped and held incommunicado over night on the project by marines and threatened with prosecution for "interfering with the defense program."

The union demands of the truck drivers were simply that Puerto Rican laws and customs be complied with.

It is also common knowledge that when killed workers imported from the U. S. demand their rights they are escorted by marines to a ship and sent off the island.

J. A.

Bombs Hit College

LONDON, Dec. 8 (UP).—Officials permitted disclosure today that the College of Technology of Manchester University and two theaters were struck by bombs in recent German air raids.

In Tomorrow's

DAILY WORKER

Editorial Analysis of the

A.F.L. CONVENTION



Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

The 'Retarder Hump' And the Shorter Workday

In recounting the job-killing effects of streamlined Diesel-power, remote control, C.T.C., teletypes and others, we must not pass up the "retarder hump." As a matter of memory and experience, we know that this mechanical innovation is one of the earliest successes in dispensing with the "human element" on the railroads. Moreover, when we recall the old days, when a switchman with stout brake club in hand rode each cut of cars down the hump, we have a dreadful recollection of the long, tiresome, dragged-out 12-hour day.

The Fight for Shorter Hours

Looking back to the old hump-jockey days, most of our struggles for better working conditions and higher pay were in reality a consistent fight for a shorter workday. First, in 1907, we got the 16-hour law, which eased things a bit; then the 12-hour and 10-hour day by union negotiations; and, in 1916, the Adamson 8-Hour Act. These achievements were fought for and won on a more or less humanitarian appeal. We shouted from the boxcar roofs: "Think of working a man in an engine cab, a signal tower, or on a dangerous switching lead, right down to the ragged edge of fatigue exacted by a workday only limited to a long stretch of 16 hours!" Surely, we thought, once we shout loud and long enough, no one will tolerate such inhuman treatment. And we were right. Even the hard-boiled traveling public eventually supported shorter hours on the railroads.

Now Let's Shout for the Jobless!

Today let's shout for a still shorter workday to stem the tide of displacement of men by the machine. In the struggles of the past we used voluminous facts and figures. Nor have we any lack of them now. We all know that railroad employment has been cut from 2,000,000 in 1920 to around 1,000,000 today. And here is a choice bit from the Wall Street Journal of Oct. 29 that further backs up our demand for shorter hours: "A 60 per cent increase in train speed, and an increase of 100 per cent in tons per train hours since 1923 is reported by the Association of American Railroads." You know and I know that this great increase in speed and tonnage has not been brought about by a relative increase in man power. On this question, the above figures speak for themselves: a million railroad men got a kick in the pants by mechanical labor-savers in the last 26 years.

Old Jockey Meets His Rival

Just one example in a hundred, is the old hump-jockey who met his rival in the mechanical car retarder. In the pre-World War days the hump was the "boomer's" refuge. There was always a job to be had "riding the hump." It was a cold disagreeable job, less preferred by the "home guards," who chose the transfer runs and the switching lead jobs. Mounting his car on top of the knoll, the boomer first took his brake club and knocked the ice and snow from the stirrup and grab irons and from the brake wheel, so as to adjust his club between the spokes. By that time his car was cut off and he was gaining momentum down the incline toward one of the many classification tracks somewhere in the freight yard. He might have only one or as many as three heavily loaded cars as his "mount." A great deal depended upon his strong arm to pull up the brakes tightly. No hard impact with the cars standing stationary ahead of him was allowed. He must couple his "mount" on lightly. A hard impact meant big damage claims against the railroads.

As many as 25 riders, besides other members of the crew, made up the number of men who worked the hump during a full operation. But when the retarder came the "ride" lost his job, and the cars continued stopping without impact in the absence of the human element.

How It Works

The means by which the hand applied pressure is taken away from the brake shoes and put in the long retarder bar running parallel with both sides of the rails, is really a simple mechanical process. You may have noticed the principle used in a day when amusement parks were so popular. When you finished your hectic ride down the "chutes," especially when your speeding car came to a sudden slowdown, you noticed a muscular young man exert himself on a lever near the landing. It so happened that he was exerting pressure on a retarder bar that pressed on the sides of the wheels of your gravity-driven "joy-ride." That in the days of bell-bottom trousers was the principle brought down to our later day mechanical railroad hump.

Jockey Knocked into Kingdom Come

An early working model of the retarder, made by an old switchman, was offered for full development by the Pennsylvania Railroad. And on this road at Altoona, Pa., we saw the first big hump to displace successfully so-called "lead switching." Now they are in operation on many roads throughout the country. What this well-meaning old "rail" did, when he set the retarder idea in motion, was to displace 25 hump riders on an 8-hour shift with five tower operators who pull switches which exert pressure against the wheels of the cars and so control their movement minutely.

Reaches Out for More Jobs

The job-killing effects of the mechanical hump is illustrated by the operation of the Erie hump at Marion, Ohio. It is located some 200 miles from the big freight interchange center of the Chicago Switching District. At Marion today, 1,000 cars in eight hours is a common day's work, while in the old jockey days 800 cars in 12 hours was a good day well done.

Now, when a 90-car train is pushed up to the hump from the receiving yard, the five men in the towers get a complete list of the cars and their destination from a constantly working teletype machine. The train lists wind out of a machine just like the stock quotations or baseball scores pour from a ticker. The tower operator is informed of a "bad order" in the train through a loud speaker. Any practical railroad man can easily see what this has done to the yard clerks connected with switching cars. Added to this, the cars passing over the Marion hump are "bunched" for deliveries at Chicago, eliminating the "lead switching" jobs in this district. A 100-car train now pulls into the Chicago Yard and the transfer engine simply picks up the "bunched" delivery and goes on its way. There may be as many as five deliveries in the train, but there is no switching in Chicago as there once was before the Marion hump.

Shorter Workday Fight Ahead

Now, brother switchman and others—since all classes of railroad workers are equally affected by mechanical job-killers—think these items over! We have a right to demand to be kept on the job, that hours be reduced, and that we receive a just share in the profits made by the railroad owners with these new inventions. Without a doubt, now, as in the past, our case for the shorter workday is a just and self-evident one. Ours can be made a successful fight to stem the high tide of railroad unemployment. We shall surely accomplish what it takes—a shorter workday, two weeks vacation, and any other new working conditions—that will bring about a just distribution of the benefits resulting from technological advancement on the railroads. (Next week: "It's Coming, the Job-Killer Supreme.")

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Peace March Ban Defeated On West Coast

Los Angeles Police Order Held Unconstitutional By Superior Court

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. — The Los Angeles ordinance giving police the power to prohibit parades was held unconstitutional last week by a three-judge department of the Los Angeles Superior Court, which granted a preliminary injunction against the Chief of Police restraining him from interfering with the right of the American Peace Mobilization to parade.

The Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union supported the peace group in challenging the ordinance.

The injunction suit was filed in behalf of the peace group when the Police Commission disapproved the purposes of a proposed parade in the Negro section. The demonstration was to protest discrimination against Negroes in the national defense program and particularly by the aircraft companies of Southern California.

ORDERS PROBE

The Police Commission had ordered an investigation of the various peace groups in the city to determine which of them were radical or Communist. A protest by the A.C.L.U. Southern California branch was overruled by the Commission.

In its opinion, the court held the law invalid on the ground that it "delegated arbitrary and uncontrolled authority to deny a permit." "Parading is a fundamental right, not of grace," the court ruled. "The exercise of that right cannot be made subject to an uncontrolled discretion, and a law or ordinance which purports to do so is invalid."

Rev. Knox Flays School Head Ousting A.S.U.

Charges Michigan Univ. Head Is Flouting Democracy

Dismissing as "totally irrelevant" the stated reasons of the University of Michigan for its suspension of the American Student Union, Rev. Owen A. Knox, chairman of the Michigan Committee for Academic Freedom, today accused the University of again "smothering democratic expression."

Rev. Knox's charge followed reports that the Disciplinary Committee of the University had suspended the student organization for one year, depriving it of the right to hold meetings, post material on bulletin boards, submit notices to the Michigan Daily, and of all other rights of recognized student organizations.

PHONY 'LIBERAL'

Rev. Knox stated: "As in the case of the thirteen students dismissed from the university last June, the reasons given for the actions are totally irrelevant. It would never do for Dr. Ruthven, who is 'still a liberal,' as he told the newspapers yesterday, to tell the world that he is smothering democratic expression."

Rev. Knox also denounced yesterday's suspension from the staff of the Michigan Daily of its editorial director and managing editor. He fixed the responsibility for these actions on the University Administration, stating: "Of course, Dr. Ruthven (Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the university) will deny that he had anything to do with these actions. Of course not! It was done by the regular disciplinary authorities—who, it happens, are responsive to Ruthven's every wish."

Floods Add to Hardships of 'Depression Flats'

HOUSTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Floods in south and east Texas have brought further privation to thousands of impoverished families living along the waterways.

Typical was the case of three residents of "Depression Flats," which is situated near a Houston city bayou. E. Malbrough, 55, and John Boatner, 69, carried 70-year-old Pete Wilson to safety by fording a 200-foot stream.

They also rescued a few of their household furnishings, two puppies, a pig and Boatner's cat, which he "thought more of" than he did of himself. Boatner's stove, a prized possession, was reluctantly left to the mercy of the waters.



Five Men Were Injured when a spark from a passing steam shovel apparently ignited gasoline fumes in this Cambridge, Mass., service station. Explosion was felt in an area of nearly a mile. A series of small explosions followed the first blast, demolishing the station, as shown.

AFL Extends Attack Against CIO Lumber Union

Leaders of Carpenters and Joiners Union Force Shutdown of 10 Plants as IWA Officials Negotiate for General Wage Increase

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Dec. 8.—While the CIO International Woodworkers of America continued negotiations here with employers for wage increases covering 20,000 workers in northern and southern Washington, leaders of the AFL Carpenters Union have extended a strike movement aimed at breaking the CIO union.

Ten sawmill operations working under closed shop agreements were forced to shut down yesterday when the AFL three picket lines around Seattle plants.

The anti-CIO drive conducted by the AFL leaders has been aided by some officials within the IWA itself, and last week CIO president O. M. Orton rapped officials of the union's Columbia River Council for their part in the campaign.

Yesterday Orton charged again that "one of the first acts of these disrupters was to picket at Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. sawmill at Everett where the IWA had just signed a contract covering 1,227 men with wage increases ranging from 4 to 5 per cent. Other mills in Everett where the Carpenters and Joiners have a majority continued to operate unhampered, although the wage schedules were lower than those paid at Weyerhaeuser before the IWA secured increases."

The Columbia River Council officials have signed agreements providing no wage increases for its membership, and has joined with the Carpenters and Joiners to break CIO contracts won in northern and southern Washington which have secured gains for the workers.

A total of 12,000 AFL workers are now striking sawmill and logging operations at Tacoma, Everett, Snoqualmie and Morton.

CIO Launches Aircraft Drive In Buffalo

Charts Local, Prepares Full Time Organizers for Campaign

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Dec. 8.—The first move towards organizing 39,000 aircraft workers in this area was made here by Regional Director Peter J. Zanghi of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, with chartering of a local in the Curtiss plant here.

The first action of the new union, Local 753, was to form a committee of 25 men working in the plant to distribute a leaflet to the 9,500 workers.

PLANTS INVOLVED

Zanghi announced that organizers will soon devote full time to organizing the Curtiss workers. In the program of the Aircraft Division of the UAW are Bell's Buffalo plant, employing 3,400; the new Curtiss Cheektowaga plant due soon to employ 15,000; and the 9,000 workers at Bell's new Niagara Falls plant.



Sword fishing in North Atlantic waters is now at the peak of its season. We seldom see any after October. The southern Atlantic season is practically year round, although more publicized in winter, when sportsmen migrate in the wake of the finny tribe. The waters of the Pacific also provide good sword fishing, especially off the California and Chilean coasts.

But this blue-eyed, scaleless, Lone Wolf of the Deep, with its hide gleaming with a luster like that of polished metal, is no new species of fish. He was well known to Pliny—and Oppian the Greek poet, in the latter part of the Second Century said of the swordfish:

"Nature her bounty to his month confined. Gave him a sword, but left unarmed his mind."

The sharply pointed sword which is smooth above, and rough below, is formed by an outgrowth of the jaw bone. With this weapon, the fish attacks a school of smaller fish. A few rapier thrusts slaughters his dinner, which must be fresh.

Columbus encountered at least one of these fish during his first voyage to the New World. For at Sienna, Italy, is to be found, along with the armor he wore when he first set foot on the soil of America, the bill of a swordfish that was caught during the voyage.

Swordfish are commercially caught by harpooning. There is no doubt that, since

angling for swordfish by sportsmen has become popular, the demand for it as a dinner fish has increased, just as has the sale of fresh tuna for the same reason.

Like tuna, the swordfish is all meat and no bone. It has large tuna-like flakes as well, and can be readily cut into steaks. Swordfish meat is oily so it does not need any rich fish sauces served with it.

Perhaps the nicest way to serve swordfish steak is to broil. It is also good baked and sauteed. The slightly greasy meat will be almost, if not completely, white, when cooked.

In the shell fish group, soft shell crabs are selling at bargain levels. You know the soft shell crab found on the retail stands at the present time is what is known as the "Blue Crab." The major proportion of the supply comes from Chesapeake Bay.

Contrary to a belief which is very prevalent, hard and soft shell crabs from Chesapeake Bay are the same species. Hard crabs become soft, now and then, until fully grown. This is brought about by the shedding of the outer shell. With each shedding, the crab becomes approximately one-third larger.

Shrimps are being received from southern waters in moderate amounts. Right now they are running to larger sizes and are a good buy at their present quotations.

Liberal shipment of deep sea scallops are being received daily

and they are one of the day's best buys.

Clams are plentiful and very reasonable. There are six varieties of clams, but only two are found in quantity along the shores of North America, the hard shell and the soft shell clams. And these two are the only varieties sold in the New York markets.

The hard shell clam is the more popular locally and is generally consumed raw. Young specimens known as "little necks" are very much in favor. The "cherrystones," the next larger size, are also well liked.

Of all seafood, the one most neglected in this country is the mussel, a shellfish closely related to the clam.

It is certainly a paradox, why a palatable, nutritious and low-priced food, such as the mussel, is treated with little more than amused tolerance by the average housewife. In fact, thousands of bushels of this tasty shellfish go to waste because there is no market for them. They are abundant in every cove and river from here to Canada.

Mussels have thin, long, blue-black shells, bulging slightly about the middle. In nutritive value and taste, they are only slightly inferior to the oyster but somewhat sweeter than the soft shell clams.

They are held in high regard by the Italians, who considered them a rare delicacy. Baked, steamed, pickled, or eaten raw, mussel makes a delightful dish.

Browder's Vote Totals 13,586 Throughout State

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Announcing complete election returns for the presidential and senatorial candidates in the recent election, Paul Peek, Secretary of State, yesterday revealed that Earl Browder had polled 13,586 votes for President in California, and Anita Whitney, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, 97,478.

While the congressional vote has not yet been announced, unofficial returns show that the Communist vote this year totals more than 55,000 for 17 candidates out of 20 districts.

OTHER VOTES

Official returns also show that 475,000 opposition votes to Senator

Hiram Johnson, who had no major party rival, were distributed among several minority candidates.

In addition to the large vote for Miss Whitney, other minority candidates for U. S. Senator received the following votes: Fred Dyster, Prohibition, 368,044; John Anson Ford, write-in, 7,415; miscellaneous, 4,024.

Oklahomans Give 1,636 Votes to Robert Wood

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8.—A survey of the election results in Oklahoma today revealed that Robert Wood, State Secretary of the Communist Party, polled 1,636 votes while he was held in jail on a charge of criminal syndicalism.

Reactionaries in the state hoped that the arrest and imprisonment of Wood, preventing him from making a campaign, would reduce his vote to practically nothing.

In Oklahoma County, despite the charges of criminal syndicalism against County Commissioner candidates Fred Maxham, Herbert Braith, and C. A. Lewis, two of whom were in jail at the time of the balloting, their combined vote was nearly 800.

Cornelius Hall, a Negro farmer, running as Communist candidate for state representative from Creek County, drew 638 votes despite a red-baiting campaign by local ministers who backed the Democratic Party machine.

PROGRESSIVE VOTE

Two progressive initiatives that were submitted to referendum, were backed by huge majorities. The Graduated Land Tax Bill, which would provide effective taxation on all large landholding in the state, received 413,245 votes to 172,720, almost complete returns show. This heavy majority came after the initiative had been held from the ballot for several years by a reactionary Secretary of State who hoped that sentiment for the bill would decrease with time.

More than 233,000 voters expressed themselves for the Cooperative Hospital Bill sponsored by the Oklahoma Farmers Union and other state organizations. The bill provides inexpensive medical care on

a cooperative plan and would be of tremendous benefit for the impoverished people of the state. Only 177,722 voted against the bill.

But although majorities were large for both these measures, neither was enacted into law. To pass, the initiative must receive a majority of all votes cast in the general election. Only 5 of 45 initiatives have ever been able to clear this hurdle.

By a conspiracy of silence, thousands of voters went to the polls without having been informed of the nature of the initiatives. Their failure to vote on them was equivalent to a "no" vote and the measures failed.

SOCIALISTS OFF BALLOT

The vote for the presidential candidates here has its interesting angles. Oklahoma is a state that traditionally has gone to the Democratic Party, but Roosevelt won only a slight majority this year. Thousands of voters expressed their distrust of his policies by voting for Wilkie.

They had no other method of registering protest. The Communist Party was not on the ballot in local candidates running as independents. To write in Earl Browder's name was to spoil a ballot. Thus the Roosevelt victory here was termed by a tenant farmer as "shotgun victory."

Cleveland Communists Estimate the Elections

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 8.—A marked upsurge in labor struggles and a large desertion from the two, old parties were the outstanding features of the 1946 election campaign in Cleveland, according to a report by Joe Brandt, newly elected county secretary, before an enlarged meeting this week of the Cuyahoga County Committee of the Communist Party.

Brandt pointed to union victories won in Midland Steel, Davey Steel, Ward Products, and White Motors, the latter a large auto plant producing tanks on contracts awarded by the Roosevelt Administration, as examples of increased labor activity.

"When we couple the facts," said Brandt, "that 19,000 voters in Cleveland did not vote for either the Democrats or Republican candidates for Governor, Bricker and Davey, and that Cleveland's Mayor Burton, running for U. S. Senator, lost his home county, it emphasizes the importance and tremendous possibility that exists for united labor independent political action in the coming municipal election."

"It is important to note," Brandt said, "the significance of the campaign conducted and the vote received by Congressman Sweeney, who was re-elected on the sole slogan of 'Keep the U. S. Out of War' by a vote of 3 to 1. Sweeney voted against President Roosevelt on every issue and was opposed by his own Democratic Party machine and all local newspapers. This is definitely an anti-war vote in one of the largest congressional districts in this city."

Turning to the Communist election campaign in Cleveland, Brandt said: "Despite many shortcomings, we have provided clarity, leadership and organization during this campaign to a substantial section of the working class, and in this way have fulfilled our responsibility by furthering the class-consciousness of the working class in our city."

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Students Strike Against Firing Of 5 Teachers

Picket School-Delegation Wins Promise of Reinstatement

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Five teachers of a Jefferson County High School, dismissed in an economy move, were today backed by a strike of 225 students.

Also backing the fight of the teachers to regain their jobs is John E. Cox, State Superintendent of Education. Cox pointed out that the parish school board received proposals for certain retraining, but had chosen to fire the teachers instead.

The students, who started their strike yesterday, picketed the school and paraded with such placards as "We can't learn without Mr. Kern," "We will be in a state without Miss Hayes," and "The hand will be in a ramble without our Mr. Campbell."

Another sign read: "Fire all crooked politicians, let honest teachers work."

Cox promised reinstatement of the teachers when he was visited by a delegation of striking students and parents.

2 Die in Air Crash

CHANUTE FIELD, Rantoul, Ill., Dec. 8 (UP). — An Army plane, missing since it took off from this government air field at 6:45 P.M. yesterday has crashed near Campbellburg, Ky., and the two occupants have been killed, officials announced today.

TOKIO, Dec. 8 (UP). — The Navy Ministry today announced the appointment of Vice-Admiral Bashiro Hosokawa as commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet in Central China. He replaces Vice-Admiral Umatao Tanimoto, who has been assigned to the general staff.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 36 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.
 President—Louis F. Budenz
 Vice-President—Howard C. Boldt
 Secretary-Treasurer—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
 Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7854
 Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
 Washington Bureau, Room 204, National Press Building, 14th St. and P St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7915.

RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

	3 months	6 months	1 year
DAILY and SUNDAY WORKER.....	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER.....	3.00	5.75	10.00
SUNDAY WORKER.....	.75	1.25	2.00

(Manhattan and Bronx)

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SUNDAY WORKER.....	1.00	1.75	3.00

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940

'Aid to Greece'—What Is Its Motive?

• Despite every effort to give a noble aspect to President Roosevelt's pledge of war aid to the Greek monarchist government, this action is neither noble nor generous in its inspiration at all.

It is, in plain language, still another move calculated to enmesh the United States still more deeply in the imperialist war, to speed our open entry into the bloody mess.

In rushing so crucial a message to the Greek government, President Roosevelt says that he does this because it is the "settled policy of the U. S. Government to aid governments and peoples who defend themselves against aggression."

But this pretense is shattered to pieces by the actual history of the Administration's policy.

Did Roosevelt make the slightest move to help Republican Spain when it was defending itself against the combined aggression of Hitler and Mussolini, aided by the silent consent of the British Cabinet? Roosevelt was unmoved by this valiant battle of the Spanish people. He gave silent consent to the "non-intervention" treachery of Chamberlain.

Has Roosevelt done anything during the past three years to aid the Chinese battle against aggression? Nothing. Even the latest "gesture" of aid are being stalled, and are used merely as pressure on Japan, not seriously as aid to China.

Only the Soviet Union helped Spain; it alone aids China today.

Who helped Mussolini seize Ethiopia? Who, if not the London and Washington politicians who sabotaged every effort to apply sanctions against this aggression? Without the Fascist conquest of Ethiopia, Mussolini could not be now engaged in the invasion of Greece. The present government at Washington bears full responsibility for refusing to halt the invasion of Ethiopia. It was this policy which led fatally to the outbreak of the present war which is dragging into it one small country after another.

The Italian and Greek peoples are dying today uselessly. The Greek government's intrigue has allowed its people and country-side to become embroiled in the British-Axis war; it is as criminally responsible as the Fascist Italian rulers, and that is why genuine aid to the bleeding peoples of Greece and Italy cannot be in the form of war aid to one or another of the war governments of Europe. Real aid must be to the peoples on both sides of the British-Axis war, to help them put an end to the butchery in which the people do the dying while the Stock Exchanges on both sides reap the profits.

It was not at all "inevitable" that the Greek people be so tragically embroiled in this squabble in which they have no interest whatever. If they had succeeded in compelling their government to establish friendly relations with the Soviet Union in support of that government's peace policy, then they could have successfully defended their neutrality.

It is the duty and the interest of the American people not aid this or that government on this or that side of the conflict. It is our duty and interest to declare to the Greek and Italian peoples that we share their hatred of the rulers on both sides, in London, Berlin and Rome, who got them into the bloody mess, that therefore we will not spread the fires of the war, but try to stop the war.

The Italian invasion of Greece is a crime. But the British-Wall Street invasion of Greece, behind the pose of "aid to Greek liberty" is an equal crime. Neither bodes any good for the Greek or Italian peoples. "Aid to Belgium" was the trick the last time. Shall "aid to Greece" be the trick this time?

A New Venture at Union-Crippling

• With a lot of high-sounding words, the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday embarked upon a new union-crippling venture.

In the name of "national defense," this ancient foe of the workers ballyhooed for such amendments to the Wages and Hours Law and the National Labor Relations Act as will wipe out those measures.

Under the guise of promoting "wage bonuses," this anti-union agency insolently demanded that there be no general wage increases. Through talk of paying "for group accomplishment," the manufacturers whooped it up for the most wrecking and wracking of speed-up systems.

Through arguing for "the status quo in bargaining relationships," the Open Shoppers urged upon the government legislation which will prevent the extension of organized labor.

Labor understands what such proposals entail, disguised though they may be under pseudo-statesmanlike phrases. They are measures put forward to speedup the workers, freeze their wage scales, injure their civil rights and hamper their organizations.

Labor is compelled to make reply through a more vigorous advancement of its own program for the welfare of the workers. The Congress of Industrial Organizations has worked out such a program in its Atlantic City convention.

Cutting down the speed-up, raising the wage levels, and extension of organization are among the urgent measures to which the unions can apply their energies and efforts.

Along with that, they can proceed more determinedly to compel the White House to halt its sabotage of union rights in the "defense" industries. Against the National Association of Manufacturers' shouts for an ending of organizational drives in these industries, the unions can take up more seriously their ultimatum to the administration that "defense" contracts shall not be given to violators of the labor laws.

Roses Can't Be Red—For the Army

• If you want union wages, you're a "Communist" to the Army officialdom.

That's what Alfred Ray Barker learned last week, out in San Francisco. Mr. Barker is a member of the Workers Alliance and also of a local AFL Waiters' Union.

While working at his job of planting flowers in the Presidio (army quarters in the Golden Gate city), Barker was pounced upon by the Army Intelligence Service for having a petition for union rates of pay in his possession.

Escorted by an armed sentry to the guardhouse, he was there advised by Colonel Davis of the "intelligence service" that the petition for union pay was "communist" and that Barker's job was ended.

As the People's World of San Francisco was moved to remark: "If he went back to the Presidio, Barker might plant roses, geraniums, carnations—RED ones!"

This is an illustration on a small scale of the type of Junker mentality which is being set up over the workers by the "pro-labor" Roosevelt administration—and which would be in full bloom under anti-strike legislation and M-Day.

What the Shouting Is All About

• The recent attacks in Congress on the right to strike, were launched in the name of "defense." But the real meaning is now beginning to creep through.

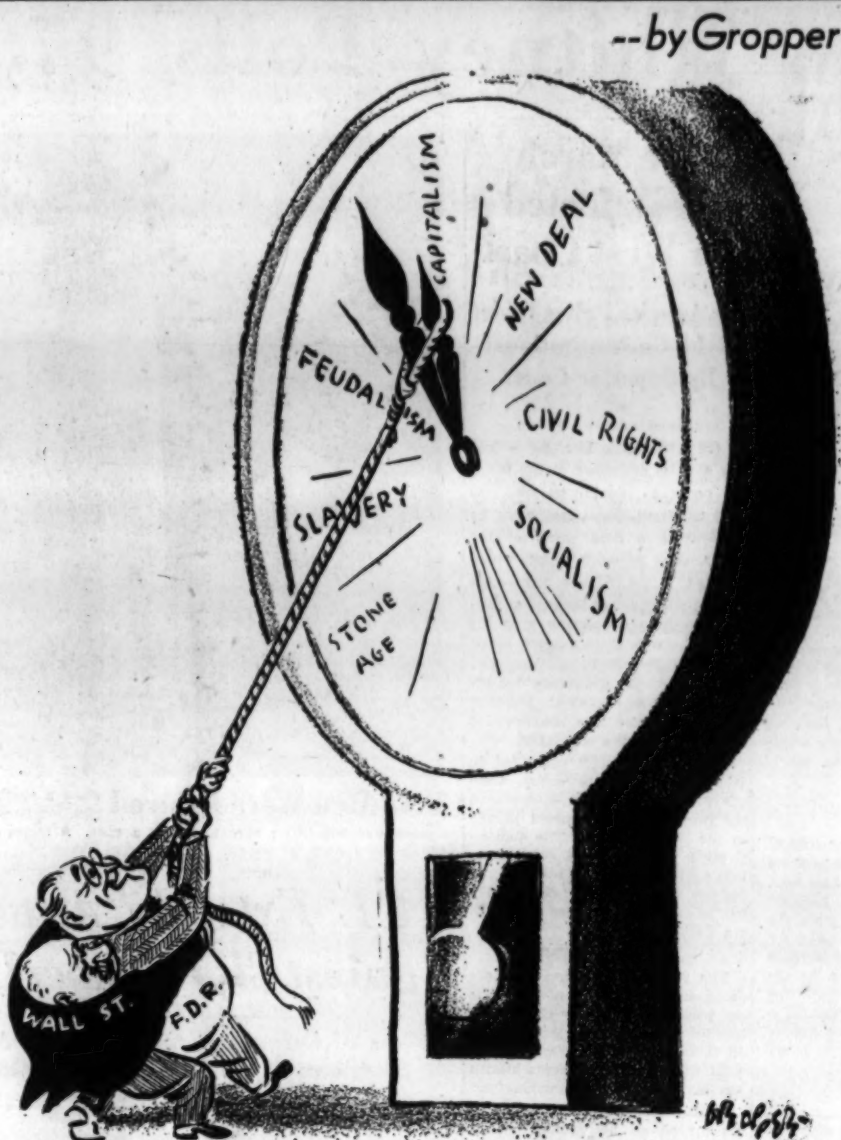
Rep. Costello of California, one of the loudest shouters for curbs on the right to strike, lets the cat out of the bag. He makes it clear that what he really fears is the drive for higher wages—especially in the aviation industry. He warns against "the Vultee standard of wages" being "forced upon the industry."

This Vultee standard, which makes Costello shudder, consists of a minimum of only 62½ cents an hour (compared to the still lower 50 cents an hour before the strike). It is estimated that the strike increased the annual payroll of Vultee by about \$1,200,000. But what is this compared to the \$12,000,000 profit which it is estimated that Vultee will make on its present backlog of orders totalling \$84,000,000?

Furthermore, no one in the Administration has a word to say of that three-month "strike" which the aviation industry conducted against the government, when it refused to sign a single contract this summer until it won higher profit rates and special tax exemptions.

The low wages which exist throughout the aviation industry find defenders not only in Congress, but also in the so-called "socialist" press. The New Leader, for example, in its latest issue, sheds tears over the "complaint of aviation executives" who are told by their personnel men "of drives yet to come under the direction of the men who tied up Vultee."

Underlying the entire assault on the right to strike, is the question of a living wage for the workers out of the millions of profits. The issue is milk, shoes and clothing for the families of the workers.



THE FARMER IS HIT HARD BY THIS WAR

This war is hurting the farmer. It is making the agricultural crisis, already a major headache, much more of a deadly disease.

The supposed representative of the farmers in the Roosevelt administration, Vice President-elect Henry Wallace, is cavorting down below the Rio Grande as an ambassador of imperialist domination and war. As he does so, the American farmer is being hit hard between the eyes by the impact of this very imperialist war game.

A rather startling confirmation of the woes that the war is bringing the tiller of the soil is contained in the latest release of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is devoted to the utterances of Louis H. Bean, counselor of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to the meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Chicago last Friday.

Mr. Bean admits that "we should not expect the World War pattern of 1914-19 to be reproduced." That pattern was bad enough, but the present one is far worse. This is what Mr. Bean says specifically:

"Instead of rising agricultural exports of the World War period, we now face sharply restricted agricultural exports as the present war spreads. Not more than 3 per cent of farm income will be derived this season from exports as compared with 16 per cent in the 1920's. Thus, the problem of surplus manpower on farms looms larger than ever in areas normally producing for export, particularly the South and Middle West."

Increase in "surplus manpower" means

nothing other than rising unemployment, to add to the hundreds of thousands of migrants now existing in misery and want. As the war spreads, their numbers grow. What a crime, then, is being perpetrated upon the farmers by the White House in its frantic efforts to extend the area of conflict!

The farmer has nothing to gain from this war, and much to lose. He has every reason to take his stand against those maneuvers which are intensifying the bloody mess.

Mr. Bean confesses that the increase in production out of the "national defense" activity—an unhealthy development at the best—will not aid in solving the farmers' problems. Any temporary increase in farm income, he frankly states, "will chiefly benefit the upper 50 per cent of the farms which receive 85 per cent of the total income," while the lowest third "may receive a still smaller share."

This being the case, the working farmer has a greater obligation than ever to join hands with progressive labor in opposition to all moves further into the war. He has good reason today to listen to the statements of the Communist Party. That party is the sole political expression in America fully opposing the war. In its "Homestead Act Today" and its other farm proposals, that Party has outlined ways and means by which the farmer can win back the soil and maintain himself on it.

The Communist Party, further, counsels the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party for peace, a suggestion which should ring out effectively today in the war-bedecked countryside.

Letters From Our Readers

Tory Britain Can't Shed Imperialist Spots—World War I Proof

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

"If we do win the war, it will have been a gigantic task, and Britain will be filled with a new national pride and self-confidence singularly lacking in the last twenty years which might readily make it a natural and simple thing for her to assume the leadership of Europe's affairs." These are the closing words of an article by the British author Julian Huxley.

But all of us who are not afflicted with that malady called "short memory" well remember that just twenty-two years ago, Britain won a war together with France, the United States, Italy, and others. Britain then won a complete victory and as a most natural result of the character of robber wars, 1,416,000 square miles of new territory became part of her already vast imperial domains.

And what did Britain do? She did absolutely nothing to bring about stable peace or a workable European system. Had she set about to do what was right and proper according to her most publicized claim that she waged a war for democracy and for the end of militarism, Europe today wouldn't be suffering the calamity of the present war, a war which Britain is not fighting "alone" as her clever propagandists want us to believe she is doing. As usual Uncle Sam is playing Tom Noddy to John Bull. Tory Britain never

undertakes a big fight alone. Always with success she manages to snare somebody else into helping her pull her chestnuts out of the fire which she has kindled with a tortuous and not perfidious foreign policy.

No, Mr. Huxley, for as long as the Tories have their way, your Britain will never change her spots of imperialist ambitions for world dominance and colonial plunder.

A.G.D.

Would No More Do Without 'Daily' Than Without Daily Bread—

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Is the "Daily" worth a nickel—allow me to say that I am only too happy to pay the two cents increase, and in fact only wish to renew my efforts to spread its refreshing common sense, its truthful message.

For instance, the article which appeared in the Dec. 4 issue by G. Hausen on anti-Semitism should be read by wide masses of people. I read it over twice, cut it out, and am going to show it to as many people as possible. It's style is different—it is concise and hits straight home. I wish to thank you for this marvelous article, but then, where else but in the "Daily" do we have the pleasure of reading such illuminating articles.

Best wishes from one who would no more go with-

100 Percent Union

by Louis F. Budenz

BROTHER CHAIRMAN: I arise to a point of information:

"If every blatherskite penman of privilege can engage in loose talk about 'Socialism', in order to clown about it and caricature it, why can't trade unionists begin an extensive discussion on the promise to the workers of a genuinely Socialist America?"

Columnists of the monopoly press, conscious of the cracking up of their capitalist system throughout the world, are throwing fits over the "Socialism" that they would prescribe for "the new order" after the war.

Thursday morning saw Walter Lippmann taking a fling at the subject. That afternoon George Sokolsky, the hired man of Ernest Weir, put in his oar in the New York Sun, continuing his effusions over into the Saturday issue of that dowdy, reactionary newspaper.

Why all this amazing interest in "Socialism" on the part of those who have devoted their most intense energies to the beating down of the working people? That is something for trade unionists to take more than one squint at.

These are the same gentry who persuade timorous and time-serving labor leaders to declaim that Communism is injurious to the trade unions, whereas the Communist movement in its achievement of Socialism is the crowning glory of the working class. These are the flunkies of the monopolists, who have labored with might and main to poison America with the thought that unions were "subversive."

What mysterious lightning flash on the road to Damascus has made over Messrs. Lippmann and Sokolsky—not to mention Dorothy Thompson and the rest of the bought-and-paid-for pack—into militant banner bearers of "Socialism?"

CAPITALISM CONSIDERS "SOCIALISM!"

Well, their utterances reveal their animus clearly enough. They understand full well that "things will never be as they were." They know that this second imperialist war is exposing the bankruptcy and hideousness of capitalism much more than the first holocaust. They rush in, like the faithful servants to privilege that they are, to patch up a false and counterfeit brand of "Socialism," in order to head off the real Socialism of which the workers should be thinking and talking.

Mr. Lippmann, with malice aforethought, makes "socialism" and Hitler's "national socialism" one and the same thing—and solemnly considers whether there may not be an English variation of this "national socialism" with the war and after it. Mr. Sokolsky knowingly mixes up "Socialism" with any kind of government control, even that of a capitalist government—thus seeking to blur the prospect before the workers of the real attainment of Socialism through the leadership of the working class and by the ending of the capitalist system, once and for all.

When these gentlemen talk in this wise, two things are pretty clear. That the high priests of capitalism are perturbed about the working of their own system, and that they are preparing to bring the iron fist down on the working people in the name of "a national socialism" as they never did before.

What I submit is that this is the concern of the workers, not in the sweet bye and bye but here and now.

EVEN ON AFL UNION . . .

The workers are, right at the present moment, getting a good preliminary dose of what the Morgans and Rockefeller have in store for them as the capitalist crisis tightens up. In the *Machinists Journal for October*—and this is the official organ of the conservative International Association of Machinists, AFL affiliate—there is a cry of anger in the article by Charles M. Kelley, entitled "Is History Going to Repeat?"

The "national defense program," charges Mr. Kelley, is "apparently in for an orgy of profiteering similar to that which scandalized the conduct of the last war."

Going farther, Mr. Kelley contends that "there are ominous signs that every experience of 1918-1919 is to be repeated, probably on a larger scale."

The first imperialist war spawned 30,000 new millionaires. It built up the power of the Morgans and Rockefeller tremendously over the lives of the American people and of the peoples of the world. It gave to the masses of this country the dreary years of Hoovervilles and the continuing plague of unemployment, malnutrition, homelessness and widespread illness.

DIGNITY AND POWER

Now the trade unionists of America, and all the rest of the common people, are to be meted out the same fate in a more intense degree—in a land of untold natural riches, with factories and mills and mines which can be made to produce the good things of life for all.

This tragedy can be halted. There is no reason why it should be permitted to exist, except the lack of understanding on the part of the workers of this country that the remedy lies in their powerful hands.

The American working people—men and women, black and white—have demonstrated that they have the zest and drive to put through this remedy, if they firmly grasp that it is the way to win their salvation.

Brother trade unionists, let us rise to this great opportunity. Let us tell the story far and wide of what a Socialist America would bring.

Look out over our great country. Behold its timberlands and fertile soil, behold its coal and iron. There are hills for the breeding of untold hosts of sheep; there are wide, low fields for the production of thousands of tons of cotton. There are giant manufacturing factories, towering to the sky.

Why are these not dedicated to the good of the masses? Why are they not devoted to the service of mankind?

The monopolist and his capitalist system stand in the way. They block the road to progress. The working class can change this scene, by raising its head on high and taking the lead of the struggles of the whole people. Today is the time to tell our fellow-workers that, and to make them know and feel the dignity and power of their class.

out the Daily Worker than without her daily bread. A STENOGRAPHER.

P.S. I might add, although this deserves another letter, that, of course, Mike Gold's articles must be put in a pamphlet—to lose the opportunity of re-reading and circulating this marvelous work is unthinkable. Greetings to Mike Gold.

Two Gifts for Moscow: Concert Hall, Theater

Moscow is receiving two handsome gifts this season. One, the recently opened palatial Red Army Theatre, is a fitting symbol of the new life of the Socialist epoch. The second is the splendid Chaikovsky Concert Hall to be opened in a few days. The building of such structures for the entertainment and edification of the working people is by no means limited to Moscow alone. Despite the great number of theatres which the country possesses, more are constantly being added in every region to provide for the increasing cultural demands of the people.

Far from the center, a new opera house is shortly to emerge from its shell of scaffolding in Novosibirsk, Siberia, which will seat 2,200, 200 more than Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre. Stalino, center of the Donets coal fields in the Ukraine, is to have a new theatre this year seating 1,400, and a concert hall. New theatres are under construction in Alma-Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, in Stalinsk, center of Tajikistan, and in many other cities.

The Soviet Golden Rule

In all these new theatres and concert halls, whether they grace the country's capital, or a city far from the heart of the country, there is one golden rule that applies to all: they are built entirely for the convenience of the people. They are roomy, comfortable, pleasing to the eye and ear, modern in every detail, from the entrance to the most minor equipment backstage. Strict adherence to this rule, combined with the steady increase in the number of theatres, is an outcome of the material and cultural achievements of the Socialist system.

When Soviet power was established, the Bolsheviks immediately proclaimed "Art for the working people." The young Soviet Government made the theatre accessible to the workers and peasants, to all the nationalities of this country. In this young state was simply returning to the people the art they had created and inspired throughout the ages and of which they had been deprived by the exploiting classes.

The multi-national theatre in the Soviet Union now speaks in over 40 languages! After the Revolution the theatre thus became a multi-national people's theatre, helping the

people, penetrating more and more into the life of the people. The theatre has gradually fused with and become an integral part of the life of Soviet people. It mirrored their successes and failures, their joys and sorrows, the struggle of classes, and of human beings.

100 Million Attend Theater

The people have made the theatre their own. Nearly 100 million attended theatres in the USSR in 1939 (not counting club performances). These included members of all nationalities, some of whom a score of years ago had had no written language nor the vaguest idea of what the inside of a theatre looked like.

In one of the republics of the Union, the Ukraine, 140 theatres last year presented no less than 10,000 new productions of Ukrainian and Russian, West European classical and modern Soviet plays, in the Ukrainian, Russian, Jewish, Polish, Moldavian and other languages. Compare this with the fact that in 1914 there were altogether 153 theatres in the entire territory of the former Russian empire.

One of the old guard of the theatre, the late Ukrainian actor Panas Sakaganyk, at the First All-Russian Congress of Actors in 1897, painted the following picture of the theatres in the Ukraine:

"There are no theatres in the provinces, and performances are given in cold, draughty, primitive barns, more like stables than theatres." The actor went on to stress the fact that the theatres in the South, in "Little Russia" (the name "Ukraine" was taboo in those days), were faced with tremendous obstacles which had been raised "as though with the deliberate intent of crushing the national theatre!"

These features have all vanished into limbo. In their place there has arisen a splendid theatrical art, for, by and for the people, the emancipated people of the Soviet Union.

(Courtesy Moscow News)

Chicago Opera Heard in 'Aida' Over WOR at 11:15

Rose Hampton and Giovanni Martinelli star in final broadcast of Chicago Opera Co. Series of a portion of Verdi's "Aida" over WOR at 11:15 tonight. Lawrence Olivier, Rosalind Russell and Gale Patrick co-starred in "My Favorite Wife" over WABC at 9 tonight.

SHORTWAVE BAND		EVENING	
Radio Center, Moscow, 3 PM, 12.34 Mc. 4.30 PM, 12.34 Mc.; 7 PM, 4.80, 12.00, 12.15, 12.34 Mc.; 9.30 PM, 9.80, 12.00, 12.34		6:00-WEAF-Beaton U. Arts Choral Soc. WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-UP News WJZ-UP-Municipal Concert Hall WABC-WJZ Evening News WQXR-Music to Remember WABC-UP News 6:15-WJZ-Bill Stearns Sport Talk WEAF-Vladimir Brenner, Pianist WABC-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood 6:30-WJZ-WQXR 6:30-WOR-Trans-India News WMEA-Today's Sports WJZ-Stamp Talk, Capt. Hesley WEN-Final Racial News WQXR-Dinner Concert 6:35-WJZ-UP News 6:45-WJZ-Little Albert WOR-Here's Morgan WABC-News WJZ-Jack Fabbri, Sports Resume 7:00-WEAF-Pleasuretime, Waring Orch. WOR-Slan Lomas, Sports Review WJZ-Famous Jury WQXR-The Golden Horseshoe 7:15-WMEA-News WABC-UP News WQXR-"Confidentially Yours" WABC-Lanny Ross, Song Recital WEN-Sports Final News 7:30-WEAF-George Burns, Orquestra With Artie Shaw's Orchestra WABC-Blondie WQXR-Treasure of Music 7:45-WJZ-Jimm Miller's Band WABC-Treasure of Music 7:48-WJZ-Glenn Miller's Band WABC-UP News 7:50-WJZ-Glenn Miller's Band WABC-UP News 7:55-WJZ-Love a Little "Tender" WABC-"Those We Love" WEN-Dance Music WQXR-Symphony Hall 8:15-WMEA-Drama Forum WJZ-Vincent Edwards, Saturday 8:30-WEAF-Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera Toner WJZ-Time or Fate? WIN-Hollywood Sound Stage WABC-Pipe-smoking Time, Woodie Guthrie, Fréde Young 8:45-WOR-Award of the Heisman Mem- orial Trophy to Tommy Harmon All-American Back from Michiga- WIN-UP News 9:00-WEAF-Dr. I. O. News WABC-Dance Music WABC-Radio Theatre Presents "M- Fantasy Music" WABC-UP News WABC-UP News WABC-UP News 9:15-WJZ-Glenn Miller's Band WQXR-Concert Miniatures 9:30-WEAF-Showboat WABC-UP News WOR-"Can You Top This One?" With Joe Lauer, "Sen. Ford" an- Harry Rinkbehl WQXR-Famous Music Personalities Orchestra 9:35-WJZ-Lower Basin B. Chamber Orchestra 9:45-WQXR-Invitation to the Walls 9:50-WMEA-Pop Concert WJZ-Contended Heat WJZ-Short Story Dramas WABC-Lower Basin's Band WQXR-Concert Hour 10:15-WOR-Who Knows? WABC-UP News WJZ-National Radio Forum WABC-Back Where I Come From 10:45-WJZ-WABC-UP News 11:00-WEAF-AP News WJZ-UP News WABC-Spot WJZ-Cinderella Hour WABC-UP News WQXR-Judy's Audience 11:15-WOR-Verdi's "Aida" Sung by Ch- Martinielli and Rose Hampton OTHER Stations-Dance Music 12:00-WMEA-WABC-UP News WJZ-WJZ-AP News WJZ-Music to Read by	
Voice of China, Chungking, China, 8:30 PM, 12.3 Mc.			
BROADCAST BAND DIAL READINGS			
WMCA 570 Kc. WJZ 660, WOR 710, WJZ 780, WNYC 810, WABC 860, WJZ 1010, WJZ 1030, WJZ 1050, WJZ 1070, WJZ 1090, WJZ 1110, WJZ 1130, WJZ 1150, WJZ 1170, WJZ 1190, WJZ 1210, WJZ 1230, WJZ 1250, WJZ 1270, WJZ 1290, WJZ 1310, WJZ 1330, WJZ 1350, WJZ 1370, WJZ 1390, WJZ 1410, WJZ 1430, WJZ 1450, WJZ 1470, WJZ 1490, WJZ 1510, WJZ 1530, WJZ 1550, WJZ 1570, WJZ 1590, WJZ 1610, WJZ 1630, WJZ 1650, WJZ 1670, WJZ 1690, WJZ 1710, WJZ 1730, WJZ 1750, WJZ 1770, WJZ 1790, WJZ 1810, WJZ 1830, WJZ 1850, WJZ 1870, WJZ 1890, WJZ 1910, WJZ 1930, WJZ 1950, WJZ 1970, WJZ 1990, WJZ 2010, WJZ 2030, WJZ 2050, WJZ 2070, WJZ 2090, WJZ 2110, WJZ 2130, WJZ 2150, WJZ 2170, WJZ 2190, WJZ 2210, WJZ 2230, WJZ 2250, WJZ 2270, WJZ 2290, WJZ 2310, WJZ 2330, WJZ 2350, WJZ 2370, WJZ 2390, WJZ 2410, WJZ 2430, WJZ 2450, WJZ 2470, WJZ 2490, WJZ 2510, WJZ 2530, WJZ 2550, WJZ 2570, WJZ 2590, WJZ 2610, WJZ 2630, WJZ 2650, WJZ 2670, WJZ 2690, WJZ 2710, WJZ 2730, WJZ 2750, WJZ 2770, WJZ 2790, WJZ 2810, WJZ 2830, WJZ 2850, WJZ 2870, WJZ 2890, WJZ 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The Pinch Hitter

• AAU Ties in With Wall Street
• Looking Behind Ruling

By Bill Newton

Four years ago, the Sahibs who run the AAU clammed up their ears and wrapped them about their heads to shut out the cry that was heard all over America: "Boycott the Berlin Olympics! Strike a blow against the Nazis!"

That was in 1936. It wasn't cricket then to embarrass Hitler. The German imperialists hadn't yet welched on the deal with Downing Street, and still were threatening to invade the Soviet Union.

So America's athletes, led by Jesse Owens, went to Berlin despite great opposition and ran off with many thrilling victories.

As I said, that was in 1936. Four years too late, AAU officials say they have heeded the voice of America. Their executive committee decided at its convention the other day to bar amateur athletes from competing in Germany.

Clouded in War Moves

Where a boycott of the Berlin Olympics would have been a highly progressive step, however, the present ban is clouded in the war moves of Wall Street.

For one thing, the ban doesn't mean a great deal. There isn't any international athletic competition to speak of in these days of imperialist blood-letting.

For another thing, the boycott singles out only one of the imperialist belligerents, falling right into goosetep with Wall Street, which tries to hide the fact that all the imperialists are guilty for this war.

Finally, and this is the big point, the ban is part of the Roosevelt-Wall Street war drive, in Latin America and all over the world. Under the guise of "the good neighbor policy," sports is expected to play its part in the chase for profits with the Pan American Games, to be staged in 1942 in Argentina.

Giving Away the Plot

Jeremiah Mahoney, AAU official, gave the game away when he spoke of "the efforts of Nazi and other totalitarian governments to lead South American countries away from a sympathetic attitude toward the United States."

Translated into dollars and cents language, which Wall Street best understands, this means that the game will be used (if the imperialists have their way) as part of the movement to drive Wall Street's foreign competitors from South American markets while deluding the people of South America. Just how much the games will be used to further democracy and real good will (again, I add, if the imperialists have their way) can be gathered from the fact that AAU authorities have been working hand in glove with the State Department to promote the competition.

Picture, if you can, a real anti-fascist being convinced by the "anti-totalitarian" arguments of:

- a) Sumner Welles, State Department Tory;
- b) Avery Brundage, who refused to boycott the German Olympics when it would have been an important anti-fascist gesture; and
- c) Jeremiah Mahoney, erstwhile liberal, Tammanyite and red-baiter.

American athletes and sports fans, real anti-fascists and democrats, are going to have to watch the movements of the AAU extremely closely in the future. The American sports world, with its real international ties, wants no part of Wall Street imperialism.

The Release of Powell

So Jake Powell, the Yankee outfielder, has been dropped from the roster.

This corner remembers a scorching summer day in Chicago in 1938, when Powell pulled his now-famous blunder, and uttered some chauvinistic anti-Negro remarks on Bob Eison's radio program.

We remember, too, walking through the crowded South Side, perhaps even more squalid and oppressed than Harlem (if that's possible). The working people, many of them White Sox fans of long standing, were roiled. They even talked about the incident in the revivalist churches.

Powell had to drop from sight for a while. He had "embarrassed" the magnates no end with his talk, and focused the eyes of the fans on the owners Jim Crow ban all the more sharply. It's rather interesting that Jake was of little use to the Yankees since he made those remarks.

Luisetti an Amateur Again

DENVER, Dec. 8 (UP). — The Amateur Athletic Union, in two unprecedented reversals of committee recommendations, today reinstated Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, former Stanford basketball player, and declined to substitute the yardage system for the metric scale in outdoor senior track and field meets.

A tumultuous final session of the board of governors at the 52nd annual A. A. U. convention voted 81 to 17 to restore Luisetti's amateur status. The track and field ruling, which overruled a unanimous recommendation of the track and field committee for the yardage system, came on a voice vote.

Luisetti was declared ineligible for amateur sports three years ago following his appearance as a basketball star in a motion picture. Since that time, his backers told the convention, he has refrained from further acts of alleged "professionalism" and has demonstrated his willingness to return to amateur participation.

In four other rulings the board rejected eligibility claims of athletes. Those denied amateur re-

instatement were: Lera Dunford, of El Dorado, Ark.; William Forwalt, of Baltimore; Arnie Berge, of Oakland, Cal.; and Elnene Marks, of San Francisco.

Incentives for Berger and Bellus

If Maxie Berger defeats Johnny Bellus tomorrow night at the Coliseum, an attempt will be made to secure Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion, soon to return to the ring wars, to meet the Canadian cutie. If Bellus should sparkle in winning over Berger, an offer will be made to Bob Montgomery, brilliant Philadelphia lightweight, for the Nutmeg battle with Jimmie Bronson and Bill Brown.

Berger hasn't dropped a decision in his last 21 starts, winning over Vic Dellucetti and Billy Beauhild in his last two outings, while Bellus boasts wins over Julie Kogon, George engars and Chalky Wright.

Bouts at Golden Gate

Seven five-round bouts make up the amateur boxing show tonight at Harlem's Golden Gate Arena.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight
JOHN ARNOLD, Columnist "Morning Freiheit," will speak at protest meeting against sinking of Jewish Refugee Ship "Patia" with 1771 aboard. 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Adm. 5th A.D. Admission free! 8:30 P.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.
DAVID FLATT, Daily Worker staff, lectures on "Movies—USA and USSR." Monday, Dec. 9, 8 P.M. Workers School, 1215 Walnut. Adm. 25c.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
BALLROOM DANCE lessons, class and private. Workers' rates. Registration daily 2-5 P.M. Ballroom Dance Group, 420 8th Ave., 1st fl. right up. OR, 5-5000. Miriam Pollak.

MODERN DANCE Ballet technique, \$1.50 monthly. All ballroom dances. Rhumba, Conga, Individual group. Practice session Saturday, 7 P.M. Morelli, 108 4th Ave. (12th St.).

ATTENTION FUR WORKERS!
You are Called Upon to Attend the **Membership Meeting** WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 11TH - 5 P.M. - **Manhattan Center** 34th Street & 6th Avenue

THE DEMANDS FOR THE NEW AGREEMENT WILL BE TAKEN UP AT THIS MEETING!

Attend the meeting without fail! Bring your Union book with you!

SPORTS

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940

You'll Get More Than
Your 5 Cents Worth
Of Inside Basketball
Coverage Every Day In
The Daily Worker

Local Fives Face Tests This Week

Intersectional Clashes Pit City-Oklahoma, LIU-Oregon

What may turn out to be one of the greatest years in the history of New York cage warfare swings into high gear this week with two major intersectional games slated for Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

With almost every New York five looking forward to a showdown season, two of the outstanding teams will undergo difficult tests at the Garden this weekend, and probably give metropolitan fans a size-up of their ability, when Nat Holman's promising CCNY quintet clashes with the Oklahoma Aggies, and the towering University of Oregon five takes on Long Island University.

The Aggies, who won twenty-five straight games last year, walloped CCNY, 36-24, and Monito, Gerson, Sheinkman, Holman, Goldstein and Company are eager to avenge the defeat. With one of his best fives in many years, Nat Holman may see his lads turn the trick.

The colorful LIU team, which has already won three starts, will wind up its preparations for its initial major test by facing Stroudsburg Teachers at the Pharmacy court tonight. City will have the full week to get ready for the invasion of the Aggies.

Oregon is now on its way East and will stop off in Norman, Oklahoma, to play the University of Oklahoma tonight before going on to tackle Canisius in Buffalo Wednesday night. The Webfoot outfit came straight across country last winter and dropped a hair-raising 56 to 55 overtime decision to LIU so Coach Howard Hobson decided he would get the boys in winning shape with a couple of tough tests on the way East. The Aggies will also have a tuneup test before leaving for the Garden engagement meeting Texas in Stillwater on Wednesday night.

The court schedule is fairly heavy before the Garden opener too. In addition to the LIU game tonight there will be the opening game in the Fordham gym tomorrow when the Rams tackle the surprisingly strong Brooklyn College array. St. John's will also open its season tomorrow facing St. Peter's in De-Gray gym.

New York University meets Queens College in the Heights gym on Wednesday the same night that Savage invades Manhattan and Blue Ridge plays at St. Francis. Fordham is slated for a trip to Vermont and Dartmouth on Friday and Saturday and Manhattan will play Muhlenberg in Allentown on Saturday night to complete an active week for the city's court warriors.

City Wins

City College, after an erratic start, displayed its speed and power Saturday night by overcoming a tricky St. Francis quintet, 60-46.

Bill Holzman, CCNY splendor, left forward, set the pace with 21 points, while Carl Malitano kept the Terriers in the game with 15 markers.

City moved the ball with the usual Holman ease. Considering the unusual caliber of their opponents and the fact that they're still getting untracked, the Lavender gave evidence of a great season ahead.

Brooklyn slapped Queens College, 58 to 20, in another week-end contest.

Eldridge, Mancini Set for Return Bout

The ring rivalry between Irving Eldridge and Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini flares up for the second time tomorrow night at the Broadway Arena where they battle eight rounds in the star event.

The lightweight engaged in one of the hardest-fought bouts ever seen in the club a few weeks ago. Eldridge was returned a disputed victor after having been close to suffering a knockout in the opening three rounds.

A Garden fight on the Jan. 3 show is promised the winner. Jerry Morelli and Lou Schwartz clash in the eight-round semi-windup. They are wellers.

Reds Lost 'Em, Too

The Cincinnati Reds set a new All-Time record for winning games by one run this year, how many close ones did they drop? The answer is 17. The PC, 41 wins against 17 defeats, figures out to .707, probably an all-time high for a One - Run League champ, too.

In Light At Chi Meeting



The sports world's eyes will be on Chicago tomorrow, as the major leagues' annual meetings open. One of the topics to be discussed will be the draft, and how it affects big leaguers. Hank Greenberg (left), the American League's most valuable player, may be one of the first to be conscripted. Also on the agenda will be the Jim Crow ban maintained by the magnates. Judge Landis (above) has many anti-discrimination petitions on his desk.

Bears Crush Redskins, 73-0, To Win Title, Crack All Marks



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Rams Begin Drills for Aggies, Extra Tough Cotton Bowl Foe

Texas A. and M. Ran String to 19 Straight Before Losing

Fordham begins drilling today for its New Year's Day clash with the Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl.

The Aggies' acceptance of the bid to play the Rams, following the withdrawal from any consideration of the SMU eleven, paved the way for the extremely promising clash.

SMU topped Rice, 7-6 Saturday to tie the Aggies for the Southwest Conference championship, but bowed out. The Aggies had earlier won the Methodists, 19-7, earlier in the year.

TOUGH OPPONENT

The Rams undoubtedly will come up against their toughest opposition all season in meeting the Aggies, whose strong line operates in front of a backfield whose ace is Johnny Kimbrough, pile-driving

Both Teams Overcame Arkansas—Each Bowed Once

York, while Texas A. and M. scored its victory 17 to 0.

SQUAD TO DRILL DAILY

Jim Crowley expects to take 33 men to Dallas, but the entire squad will practice daily for the Bowl engagement, the first in Fordham history.

The Rams probably will leave New York Dec. 22, together with a group of coaches, trainers and the press, and will return to New York by Jan. 6, when school reopens on Rose Hill. The boys will spend a few days in Texas after the game.

OTHER BOWL DOPE: The Big Ten has decided to continue its present rule prohibiting post-season games of Bowl or any other variety.

Salvo Shutout Ace

Just half of Manuel Salvo's victories this year were shutouts. The Bee ace from the Sunset Slope won 10 games and tied with Whitlow Wyatt, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Bill Lohman, of the Giants,

TEN BEST BASE-ON-BALLS EXTRACTORS

Player	Club	Games	Up	Passes	Avg.
Fletcher, Phil	Pitts.	147	540	119	4.5
Ott, New York	131	587	100	4.5
Camilli, Brooklyn	142	604	89	4.3
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	118	323	79	4.2
Koy, St. Louis	117	485	62	4.1
Oregan, St. Louis	129	499	85	3.8
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	134	601	88	3.8
Mize, St. Louis	133	686	82	3.1
Frey, Cincinnati	150	692	80	3.2
Warren, Philadelphia	108	321	40	3.2

Elbie Fletcher Leads In Drawing Free Tickets

Pittsburgh First-Sacker Amasses 119 Walks to Average One Pass in Every 4 1/2 Trips to the Plate; Ott Second

In most ball games, a batter figures on getting up there about 4 or 5 times. If he could count on one base on balls in every game, you'd say he is well on his way to a power-house batting average. This year, in the National League, the figures point the other way.

Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh Pirates' first-baseman, was the league-leading base on balls extractor. His 119 were amassed in 147 games, but his pass-getting averaged one for every 4 1/2 trips to the plate. Elbows were really taking them at a one-percentage rate. Yet he batted .271.

Mel Ott, perennial league-leader in the pass-coaxing trick, ran second to Elbie this year. Ott averaged a pass every 6 1/2 innings and hit .287. Dolph (.287) Camilli drew a pass about every 7 trips to the plate. Cookie Lavagetto, No. 4 among the league-leading walkers, finished with 337.

Not until you get to Ernie Koy, 5th ranking free-ticket man among the 100-game regulars, figured on the basis of times up, do you find a 300 hitter. In the second 5-man fight, only John Mize ranks above the 300 line.

The answer to the riddle is that in most of these cases, the pass propensity is not so much kindness by the pitchers as caution. Elbie hit 16 homers, always a threat. Ott, Camilli, Mize, most of the Ten Top pass-getters, are fellows who are wont to go for long ones when they get good ones.

Ott holds the National League lifetime record for bases on balls because of his lifelong talent for clouting home runs. No other player ever led the National League in passes in 5 different years. This was Master Melvin's. 8th year of receiving 100 or more passes, also a National League record.

Largest Crowd of Season Expected to See Overlin and Belloise in Return Engagement

If the Ken Overlin-Steve Belloise match at the Garden Friday doesn't turn out to be a thriller, a lot of fans are going to be disappointed. The season's largest crowd is expected to witness the title clash.

It will be a return engagement for the two, who put on one of the best fights of the year November 1 as Overlin just managed to save his share of the middleweight crown from the shairing fists of the youthful Bronx challenger.

Knocked down in the sixth round, Overlin's ring generalship carried him through despite the fact that Belloise kept hammering at the Virginia veteran, and made a strong finish. Many fans didn't agree with the views of the officials that the gallant Ken had eked out a decision.

Whether the 31-year-old Overlin will again be able to stave off the booming Bronx boy is the question that will bring the fans trekking to Matchmaker Nat Rogers' box office. Young Steve is nine years the junior of the New York State champ, and hits much harder. Overlin's edge in

Roll Up 11 Touchdowns, Score in Every Period to Completely Rout Demoralized Foe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UP).—The Chicago Bears exhibiting one of the most relentless attacks ever seen on any football field, today crushed the Washington Redskins under an avalanche of eleven touchdowns and won the world's professional championship by the most unbelievable score of 73 to 0.

From the first minute of play until the final gun, the Bears rumbled, ripped and rampaged over and through the Redskins in an astounding display of modern football which left a home-town crowd of 36,034 pop-eyed. They could not believe that this was the same team which lost to the Redskins three weeks ago on this Griffith Stadium Field by a 7 to 3 score. It wasn't.

Big Leagues Prepare for Convention

Baseball turns to Chicago today, where the major leagues will hold their annual convention beginning Tuesday, with many points of great interest to fans on the agenda.

Topics that be to the fore will include:

- 1—The status of drafted ball players.
- 2—Possible action to end Jim Crow in the major leagues.
- 3—The inevitable blowing of trade winds.
- 4—Night baseball in the American League.
- 5—Possible repeal of the American League rule barring trades by the pennant winner.

Fans expect that the majors will adopt some rule that will place conscripted players on a temporarily retired list, enabling them to replace them with active players. What financial remuneration will be made to drafted big leaguers remains to be seen.

With the campaign to end Jim Crow reaching its peak during the 1940 season, the subject will be high on the magnates' agenda, concretely in the form of many petitions, articles appearing in national magazines and newspapers in 1940, and opinions expressed by outstanding big leaguers in favor of ending discrimination.

This may be the year that the magnates finally show enough response to the voice of America to end the shameful Jim Crow ban.

Night baseball, a success in the American League last summer, may be discussed. It is predicted, if some of the owners attempt to move the quota from seven to fourteen nocturnal contests a season.

As usual, trades will occupy a large part of the convention-goers' time. Many deals are in prospect.

man, Clyde Turner and Lee Artoe, smeared the Redskins' running attack as if high school boys had the ball. Washington lost 12 yards on running plays. Their solid offensive threat was through the air, gaining 217 yards on 21 completions out of 49 attempts.

After Osmanski's startling run, the Bears struck quickly for two more touchdowns and led, 21-0, after 11 minutes of play. Sid Luckman plunged over for the second score from the 1-yard line after an 80-yard march. Then Joe Maniaci, Bears' second string fullback, pranced 42 yards for the third touchdown on the same play Osmanski had scored on previously.

Three minutes before the half ended the Bears pulled a beautiful pass play. Sid Luckman to Ken Kavanaugh for their fourth touchdown. With the ball on the Washington 30, Luckman faked back 10 yards and hurled a spiral to Kavanaugh in the end zone. The big Bear end caught the ball with Fitch and Farkas on top of him. The Bears kicked all four goals and led, 28-0, at half time.

The Bears rolled up four touchdowns in the third period. In the first minute of play in the third, Hampton Pool, Bears' rookie end intercepted one of Sammy Baugh's flat zone passes and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later Ray Notling, Bears' classy left halfback slashed 44, 11 and 23 yards to go over for the sixth score.

In the final period the Bears scored thrice more. The Redskins never really made a scoring threat until they were hanging on in the ropes. Their best chance came in the last minute of play in the first half when three passes by Baugh to Johnston (twice) and Malone carried the ball 55 yards to the Bears' 5.

Score by periods:
Chicago 21 7 28 19-73
Washington 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Chicago—Touchdowns: Osmanski, Clark (2); McAfee, Luckman, Maniaci, Kavanaugh, Pool, Notling, Turner, Famiglietti.

Points from placement—Manders, Snyder (2); Martingovich, Plasman, Sydahar.

Point after touchdown—by pass, Maniaci.